



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Fresh E or NE winds. Cloudy with occasional drizzle patches at first.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1013.9 mbs.
29.94 in. Temperature, 60.5 deg. F. Dew point, 50 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 95%. Wind direction, E by N. Wind force, 20 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 7 in at 6.13 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 0 in at 12.51 a.m. (Thursday).

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VOL. V NO. 56

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1950.

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SELF-GOVT. URGED

London, Mar. 7.—Mr. Fenner Brockway, Labour Member of Parliament, tonight urged the Government to make the East Coast, the West India and Nigeria self-governing areas within the British Empire.
Granting political freedom to India, Pakistan and Ceylon was the "greatest deed carried out by the Labour Government in its first four and half years of office," he said.
"I shrink to think what would have been the situation in South-East Asia if that political freedom had been denied to those nations. If there were no other reason for being grateful for the fact we had a Labour Government, that great emancipation in Asia would have justified it to the full."
He wants that policy carried a stage further, he said.—Reuter.

High Cost Of National Health Service

London, Mar. 7.—Members of Britain's new Parliament were shocked today by the publication of Government supplementary estimates of £148,000,000 headed by an extra bill of £98,000,000 for Britain's National Health Service.
These are certain to be challenged by the Conservative Opposition.
The Health Service's extra bill will bring the cost of the service to £350,457,000 for the year 1949-50 or more than £7 per head of the population over and above the National Health Insurance contributions of approximately £12 per head per year.
A Treasury return today showed that last week Britain's budget surplus for the financial year reached a record of £135,000,000.
But the supplementary estimates indicate that much of it may melt away before the financial year closes at the end of this month.
Only £60,000,000 of the £148,000,000 had been taken into account in today's Treasury return.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Opposition Challenges

THE British Labour Government's decision to regard itself as a "caretaker" administration for the time being occasions no surprise. It could hardly do otherwise in the light of the General Election results which left it with a bare overall majority of seven. The uninspiring legislative programme enunciated in the King's Speech pinpoints the dilemma in which Mr. Attlee and his Cabinet find themselves today. They are hamstrung on Socialisation, and can now only resort to delaying tactics to maintain power until an opportunity appears to present itself for another popular appeal to the nation. In the Government's favour, of course, is the traditionally "short session" which follows a General Election. This provides an excuse, or at least a cover, for Labour's decision to "go quiet" in the field of legislation. But while Mr. Attlee has displayed political sagacity in refraining from introducing a programme calculated to set Parliament in a furore, he has still to reckon with the fact that he is confronted with a powerful and determined Opposition which will seize every opportunity to embarrass the government or to force its resignation. That the Conservatives are "after the government's blood" is illustrated by the announcement that Mr. Churchill intends to try and make a major issue out of the King's Speech to a point of bringing about the downfall of the Socialists, if it is at all possible. For this purpose the Conservatives have selected non-reference in the King's Speech to housing and the nationalisation of steel Bill. The government will probably survive challenge on both subjects. So far as housing is concerned, the Socialists will probably argue that their building programme set into motion during the past four years is now so thoroughly under way that any special reference to it as part of a future project would be superfluous: in Parliamentary

terms, that the subject does not arise. The Opposition can be expected to attack hard on this issue because it figured so prominently in the election campaign, but it is unlikely that it will succeed in enticing any Labour back-benchers to refrain from voting with the government when the Conservative amendment is put. Less easy to understand is why the Tories have chosen the nationalisation of steel Bill as the second target of their offensive. Mr. Attlee can so easily dispose of this by pointing out that it had already been agreed between the parties in the last Parliament that this measure, although on the Statute Book, should not be implemented until October of this year, at the earliest; therefore, seeing there will be a second session of Parliament before that time (and, therefore, another King's Speech) it is of useless point to mention the topic at this stage. This particular Conservative amendment to the King's Speech cannot be rated as any more than a taunt at the Socialists—having gone to the country fundamentally on the question of further Nationalisation, they are not preparing to live up to their convictions by introducing new Nationalisation legislation at this moment. The point, most certainly, will be fully made by Mr. Churchill and his colleagues, but it is inconceivable they will be able to debate it powerfully enough to cause a split in the government's voting strength. The government can be expected to weather this week's Opposition offensive, but it will probably have a much more difficult task to do so when the Budget debate takes place. It is the government's financial proposals for the next twelve months, particularly those relating to revenue-raising, which will test the loyalty of the Labour back-benchers, and will decide, whether or not the Socialists are to remain in power for at least one short Parliamentary session.

Paying State Visit



President and Mme. Vincent Auriol who, on behalf of the French Republic, are at present paying a State visit to London.

Toasts Exchanged At Buckingham Palace

London, Mar. 7.—King George and the French President, M. Vincent Auriol, who is paying the first State visit to Britain since the war, toasted each other in champagne across a gold-laden table in gaily decorated Buckingham Palace tonight.

It was the climax to a day packed with pageantry in which flag-bedecked London gave one of the greatest ovations in its history to the chubby faced French President and Madame Auriol.

Amid a sea of Tricolours, Union Jacks and magnificent draperies, the distinguished French visitors began their three-day visit with a tumultuous welcome as they drove in open landaus along the processional route to the Palace.

They were met at Victoria Station by the King and Queen, Princess Elizabeth, and Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime

CHURCHILL'S CHALLENGE ON

THE STEEL BILL

Postponement Of Measure Demanded

London, Mar. 7.—Mr. Winston Churchill today challenged the Labour Government to postpone nationalisation of the steel industry.

He asked for the date for taking over steel to be not less than nine months after the next General Election. Otherwise, he said, the Conservatives would vote in strength for their amendment.

Expressing regret that no mention of steel was made in the King's Speech, Mr. Churchill said that such an amendment, if passed, could topple the Government.

Earlier in his speech Mr. Churchill surprised the House of Commons by suggesting that a Parliamentary committee should investigate electoral reform. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, promptly rejected this.

He said that such a committee would be "un-Parliamentary and unconstitutional."
Mr. Churchill said, "We must not be blind to the anomaly that has brought to this House of Commons 100 representatives who are returned only by a minority of those who voted in their constituencies."
Mr. Churchill, who now heads the strongest British Parliamentary Opposition for many years, attacked the Liberals.
He said it had been too quickly assumed by the nine Liberals that they would have a notion of undue influence.
"We don't wish to emulate some foreign Parliaments where small Parliamentary parties are able, by putting themselves in the balance, to sway the course of considerable events," he said.
It was by no means certain that another election held within a few months would remove the conditions of deadlock which now prevailed, Mr. Churchill stated.

Mr. Churchill went on to say that there was also a danger that further devaluation might become necessary.
"The restoration of the Pound Sterling at home and abroad and the re-establishment of confidence and credit will not take place as long as there is a Government in office which is known to be animated by utter hostility to accumulated wealth and is the declared enemy of the capitalist system," Mr. Morrison, rejecting Mr. Churchill's suggestion that there was a danger of a "nationalisation of the economy" is to be reformed through a mandate for that from the electors.
"In my view the system of mathematical representations has proved a great evil to countries in Europe," Mr. Morrison declared.
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Liberals To Support Government

London, Mar. 7.—The tiny Liberal bloc of nine indicated on Tuesday it will support the weakened Labour government in the first test vote of the new Parliament on the Nationalisation of Iron and Steel.

Conservative Leader Winston Churchill indicated he believed the Liberals, who are opposed to nationalisation, would support him in the showdown.

The Liberal leader, Mr. Clement D. Allen, said Mr. Churchill's hopes when he said that, since by law the first steps toward nationalising iron and steel could not be taken until October, he saw no point in discussing the issue now.

Herbert Morrison replied to Mr. Churchill's challenge, saying: "If the vote on the iron and steel issue should come, the Government will be ready to meet it."—United Press.

More Riots At German Steel Works

British Armoured Cars Stoned

Watenstedt - Salzgitter, Mar. 7.—Huge crowds of German workers today stoned British armoured cars sent to protect dismantling squads at the giant riot-torn Hermann Goering steel works.

A solid phalanx of workers, afraid of losing their jobs, barred driveways outside the vast works, for a time preventing the armoured cars joining the British troops already inside the compound.

Employees shouted, shook their fists and jeered when the demolition squads blew up part of the coke-producing plant this morning.

Troops and armoured cars were sent into the plant—which looked like an armed camp today—after disorders last night in which 1,000 rioters sacked the British Control Commission Office.

The City Council has published a report on a meeting which it

Princess Expecting Second Child

LONDON REPORT

New York, Mar. 7.—Reports received here from London today said that Princess Elizabeth was expecting a second child.

While Buckingham Palace may issue a routine denial, reports reaching here said the Princess probably would give birth to her second child in later summer or early autumn.

The 23-year-old Princess reportedly had started shopping for a new wardrobe of maternity clothes. Her first child, Prince Charles, was born in Buckingham Palace just 16 months ago—less than a year after Elizabeth's marriage to the Duke of Edinburgh. The approaching birth of her first child was announced by the Palace five months before Charles was born. If the new announcement follows the same time-table, it should come soon.

Princess Elizabeth left her baby for the first time to fly to Malta to be with her husband, a naval officer, on their second wedding anniversary on November 20.—United Press.

The verdict, read to the court by jury foreman John Hooper after six hours and 24 minutes of actual deliberation, was as follows:

First count, both defendants guilty of conspiracy.
Second count (naming Miss Coplon only): innocent.

Third count, (charging Gubitchev with attempting to receive and obtain US secrets), guilty.

Fourth count (charging Miss Coplon with attempting to pass government secrets to Gubitchev with the knowledge that they would be used to the detriment of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign country), guilty.

MIS-TRIAL PLEA

The verdict was returned at 11:47 a.m. as the defence was fighting in vain for a mis-trial because of a typographical error the jury found in its copy of the indictment. Miss Coplon faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Gubitchev's maximum sentence would be 15 years and a \$20,000 fine, \$1,000 on each of the first and third counts.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan remanded both defendants to jail immediately, and said he would sentence them at 10:30 a.m. (EST) on Thursday.

The fourth count of the indictment carries a maximum sentence of 20 years for Miss Coplon. She could have been sentenced to death in war time.—United Press.

DISMANTLING MASTS WRECKED

Watenstedt-Salzgitter, Mar. 7.—Anti-dismantling demonstrators, here tonight destroyed three dismantling masts, each 25 feet high, near the blast furnaces of the former giant Hermann Goering steel works.

Earlier in the day a British tank, which was being stoned, crashed into a cart. Seven soldiers jumped out of the tank and pointed guns at the workers, who dispersed. The tank was damaged by a jeep.

The British Army Commandant received orders from the British High Commission this afternoon to forbid all political meetings in Watenstedt-Salzgitter at once.—Reuter.

held secretly last night. Tals said that the leaders of all the main parties strongly protested against the dismantling.

The Lord Mayor, Dr. Wilhelm Heekel, a Christian Democrat, was quoted in the report as saying: "What is happening now is worse than Nazism."

TROOPS STAND BY
A Communists named Legener declared that this coerced earth policy proved that the Western Allies were preparing for a new war.

The City Council is sending copies of the protest to the West.

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 4)

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HOBSON Richard TODD

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2.30, 5.30,

7.30 & 9.30

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WOMANSENSE

HAT STYLES FROM FIFTH AVENUE



Evening cap of shiny rough straw with black velvet leaves, is called the Acorn Cup.



Hat with a horse's tail is made from a man's maroon and white silk scarf.



At the back a rosette and bow. This small sailor hat is made from black horsehair. Has cherry blossom and cherries in miniature.



Flower heads for the head. Daisy circlet and spikes. Daisy earrings to match.

A DISEASE AFFECTED BY DIET

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE do not know the exact causes of the disease known as cirrhosis of the liver, but modern research indicates that a diet deficient in certain food elements may be a contributing cause.

Whether or not this is true, proper diet today seems the best remedy in this as in other types of liver disease.

Excess of Fat

The damaged liver contains an excess of fat and a reduced amount of a starch called glycogen. It has been shown that animals given a diet rich in starches and sugars are less likely to develop damage of the liver from poisons than animals receiving a high fat diet. The glycogen is necessary because it is the fuel which the cells in the liver use in carrying out their work.

In liver disease it is also most important that sufficient proteins of the right kind be supplied. Proteins contain the materials necessary for repairing and rebuilding tissues.

General Rule

As a general rule, all of the necessary starches and sugars can be given by mouth. If, however, the patient is so sick that he is unable to eat solid foods, it may be necessary to inject the sugar solution into a vein for the time being.

The patient with liver disease should get at least 150 grams or 5 ounces of protein daily. This amount may be supplied by several servings of meat or skimmed milk, that is milk from which the fat has been removed.

Proteins are made up of substances called amino acids. Two of these, called cystine and methionine seem to be especially important in liver disease. If the patient cannot take enough protein food by mouth because of vomiting or other reasons, injections into a vein may be given of what are called protein hydrolyates. These consist of proteins which have been broken down into amino acids or other substances. An injection of blood plasma may also be helpful.

Of course, the diet should be well balanced, containing all of the necessary vitamins and minerals. Enough fat must be included in the diet, however, to make it tasty. Yeast, liver, and orange juice all help to add necessary vitamins.

Getting Down To The Root Of Nail Biting

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

LET'S consider the case of the little child, four, who bites his nails down to the quick. We hardly can hope to get anywhere by working directly on the nail-biting, but need to centre our attention on how the youngster feels; how excited or serene he is, how insecure or secure emotionally. Even if by constant vigilance we are able to cause this child to quit biting his nails he may shift to twisting or pulling the hair, sucking the thumb or to some tic or habit spasm. Often, indeed, such new nervous habits may develop while the parent is trying to correct any one of such.

Of course, with a much older child, such a nerve habit may continue after the major causes are removed, in which case, self-effort and favourable suggestion from other persons can bring desirable results. Nevertheless, it's very difficult for the older "patient" himself, even for the expert, to know when the causes have been removed.

If you have a child (say of school-age) who bites his nails, twists or pulls at his hair, makes mechanical grimaces or has other nervous habits or manifestations, ask your physician to give him a complete physical examination. If he advises a psychiatrist, follow the advice. How about this child's vision? Has he been checked for possible eye strain?

Does he get sleep enough? Is he engaged in enough extra-curricular activities? Has he wide wholesome interests? Lots of friends among those of his own age? Is he engaged in too many outside activities? Some able children, especially of high school age are. They just don't

have time for idling and relaxing. Besides, they may be over anxious or overstimulated by too many interests and responsibilities. Unfortunately, some of the most conscientious and capable youths are urged on to emotional catastrophe by their parents and teachers.

Now a child does not need to have emotional conflicts with other persons or within himself in order to grow jittery. He can do so by having too many successes. He can burn out his own emotional motor as it turns too fast. A few bright children have a hard time going to sleep because of the stimulating new ideas rushing through their heads. A few adults have insomnia for like reasons. The bed is no place to think.

Does this nervous child listen to exciting radio programmes or attend the wild-west type of movie? He may lose a whole hand of nails at a single sitting. Does he have puffed parents with controlled voices? Do they often yell and scold him at meals? Is there a happy, companionable relation between the parents?

Does this child feel he is a wanted, worthy and loved member of his family, and loved as much as he thinks he deserves to be loved? Does he feel himself a worthy, successful member of his group at school or in the neighbourhood? Has he any persistent worries, fears or anxieties?

STRINGED-BEAUTY



Slim Skirts With Low Fullness

Skirt silhouette edging in for summer is slim and straight looking through the hips, but breaks into flare or pleated fullness just above the knees.

This is one of the most interesting interpretations of the "slim sheath" look in separates. The slim and horizontally banded linen skirt in this promotion has sharp box pleats in a deep panel around the hemline, starting from a band above the knees, and created a lot of interest from the start.

The slim skirt with low pored-flare is cropping up more and more in the new summer lines of dresses and separates.

Unusual in the days of short-hair styles and fancy cuts are these shoulder-length challenges to fashion. Sally Ann Howes thinks a four-string pearl necklace is the proper thing, but Patricia (Wayne) (below) prefers it two-string style.



London Express Service.

Apply Lipstick With Neat Line



Lipstick is a much-abused cosmetic. Only too many girls put it on in a hurry; fail to renew it when necessary. Take time to apply yours!

By HELEN FOLLETT

DEAR to every woman's heart is the lipstick. Long may this enchanted wand wave; it boosts morale, makes one's soul feel warm and cozy. Other beauty facts have come and gone, but this one has survived for more than thirty years. Its popularity is so general that unpolished lips are almost a shock to the beholder. Nicely handled, the red pencil brightens the feminine portrait. Even the long-headed old dandy, who protested against it as playing it dangerously, are all the happier for it.

The first, most important rule in lipstick technique is to form an even, clear-cut outline. So have the end of the ruby pencil cut on a slant. All too often red pointers have ragged borders. A magnifying mirror is a help when applying make up of any kind. It is almost necessary when laying on eye-shadows, the trickiest of them all.

A lip brush is a fine little gadget. By using it the pigment

is forced into the little creases, the lip edges. Do a wide grin when attending to this matter. It is important that the effect be perfect if facial scenery is to be neat and tidy.

Time was when lips were purposely made broader. A number of our stage and screen beauties started this idea. The widening of the mouth portals with a rosy glow suited them, harmonized with their features, but now they are going natural again. The rosy-bud, mouth with the Cupid's bow doesn't suit this day's woman, but neither does the accentuated pattern.

Counterfeit loveliness, to fulfill the purpose for which it was intended, should be subtle. Used in excess it defeats its own purpose. It can make the prettiest, youngest face look hard, cold and brittle. So watch out. Go slowly. Use your head and the girl in the looking glass will qualify.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Some Dutch Dishes

I JUST had to find out what the Dutch mother fed her children to create such rosy cheeks.

"For breakfast we have always bread with butter and different spreads. Sometimes the children have sausage (also have cheese, sliced sausage or cold meat. The jams and preserves I make myself," explained the Dutch woman.

"And what for dinner?" "Meat with two or three vegetables; more bread and fruit," she said. "Or sometimes we have a thick pea or bean soup which is the whole meal. For supper the children eat again plenty of bread with butter and usually a little sugar on it. They also have fruit and some weak tea."

The following menu is based on typical Holland dishes.

Dinner

Curried Chicken Broth Rolls
Holland Hot Pot
Parsley Carrots Spinach
Flanjes Apple Sauce
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Netherlands Pea Soup
Add 3 qts. boiling water to 1 c. split peas and soak 50 min. Add 2 c. fine-chopped celery stalks and leaves, 1 small minced onion, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 2 tsp. salt. Then put in 1 cleaned pig's knuckle, 1 lb. thin-sliced dry sausage (salami can be substituted), and 1 split bone. Cover; bring to boiling point and simmer about 3 hrs. Remove the pig's knuckle, pick off and shred the meat and return it to the soup. Blend 2 tbsp. butter or margarine with 1 tsp. flour. Add a little of the hot soup, and when smooth, stir into the kettle of soup. Cook and stir until boiling point is reached; then simmer about 2 min.

Holland Hot Pot
For this you will need 1/4 lb. fat soup beef and 1 lb. lean soup beef. Brown both meats in 2 tsp. butter or

London Express Service.

ACQUIRED NEW FACE TO FOOL GESTAPO AGENTS

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"For Heaven's sake keep it to yourself, but I gather there's every reason for believing that the Russians have bred a tininess chicken!"

THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT OF COFFEE

A questionnaire circulated widely amongst the 2,000 students of Bristol University has revealed that the average student has only seven hours leisure a week. Most of these are spent in drinking coffee.

The quiz was divided into seven categories—the pub, dance hall, the Church, the company of the opposite sex, coffee, theatre and cinema—and answers showed that first-year students spend more of their spare time drinking coffee than doing anything else. In the second year they turn to dancing and the company of the opposite sex, and in the third it was back to coffee again—in a bigger way than before.

Second-year students go to Church more and to the theatre less than they do in the first year.

The quiz masters comment: "There are a few curious nil returns showing what certain kinds of people never do. No student after his or her third year apparently ever goes to a dance; no engineer ever goes into the bar, or out with a girl to the theatre or cinema. No girl of any year or faculty ever goes into the bar!"

"Among the Faculty's heaviest drinkers are the medical students, lightest are the engineers who 'don't drink'."

IDA NOW IS IN THE CASH

Ida Lupino has proved that little pictures can make big money.

Her independent film, "Not Wanted," a drama with unwept mothers, cost her £25,000, has grossed in the U.S. a one almost £450,000 in under five months. Her second venture, "Never Fear," the story of a dancer stricken with polio, cost £70,000.

Producer Howard Hughes has given her a deal for three films, so Ida won't have to raise her own production money.

"We made 'Not Wanted' at the height of the Hollywood financial depression, when banks wouldn't lend an independent producer a dime. To get money we had to contract out a percentage of profits in all directions," she said.

"However, we'll still do pretty well out of it ourselves. By ourselves, Ida means herself and her husband, Collier Young."

Gossips are still trying to separate this pair, "but it won't work," says Ida. "We have our fights like anyone else but, at the moment, they're all business, not domestic battles."

Into a London hotel bedroom which a woman had just left walked a pale, thin man with flat-lobed ears and a powerful jaw. A boy, aged nine, stared at him, then went out, found the woman and said: "Mother, a strange man is in our room." She led her son back and broke the news that the stranger was his father.

This was one of the problems Winifred Eleanor Mary Hutchison had to overcome after plastic surgery altered her husband's face to make him unrecognisable to the German Gestapo while he was working as a secret agent in France in wartime.

Mrs Hutchison told an interviewer she had been married to James Riley Holt Hutchison for 16 years before his face was altered in 1944.

After serving as a lieutenant-colonel, French-speaking Hutchison helped to organize the Maquis underground resistance when France surrendered in 1940.

Because his appearance became known to the Gestapo, London plastic surgeons gave him permanent disguise before he was parachuted behind enemy lines in France four days after the Allied invasion in 1944.

BRIDGE FROM NOSE

In three weeks, surgeons had clipped his ears, removed the bridge of his nose, straightened, moulded a piece of thigh-bone to his small, round chin, transforming it into a jutting jaw.

The secret agents with whom he dropped into France the second time never knew him as his earlier self. As additional precautions, Hutchison wore glasses on his reshaped nose and changed his handwriting.

Asked whether she thought she would have fallen in love with him if he had had his new face from the time they met as schoolchildren, Mrs Hutchison said: "I haven't the faintest idea."

She said he had obtained her permission to have the plastic

surgery. To prevent German spies in Britain learning his secret, she left their son and daughter in their Glasgow home and went to live with him in London under an assumed name, changing her own identity as much as she could on the train journey.

Her husband greeted her masked in bandages.

TRICKED HIS FRIENDS

Said Mrs Hutchison: "When the bandages were removed his face was swollen, bruised and dreadful."

"I avoided places where I might meet people who knew me. For weeks I was haunted by fear that I might give the game away. Each morning when I woke I used to say my new name over and over again to impress it on my mind before starting the day."

She would not tell what the assumed name was, even now.

In Britain he had to get used to being "looked through" by old friends who failed to recognize him.

After his safe return from France she had the problem of explaining her husband's changed appearance to his own son and daughter and to people who had known him. She told them he had been disfigured by a motor accident.

This was one of the secrets which Hutchison, now MP for Glasgow Central, meant when he told a group of Conservative Party women:

"Women are supposed to gossip but I never found one who violated a secret. They are close in many more ways than most."

Blue-eyed, 5ft 9in, Hutchison still plays squash at 56. He is fond of horse-riding, writes poetry, has composed operettas and sings baritone.

NEW FILMS IN THREE DIMENSIONS

A NEW three-dimensional movie lens has made its appearance in Hollywood. According to those who have seen films made with it, the images look just like life.

The new discovery is reported to make Lana Turner's curves look curvier, and puts everything in focus from the star in the close-up to the extras in the background.

One cameraman, with two Academy awards, Hal Mohr, estimates that the gadget can save producers between 25 and 30 percent in the cost of each picture. Less light is needed, and stars no longer have to have chalk marks to show them where to stand so they will be in focus. Film will not be wasted on out-of-focus shots.

THE INVENTOR

Inventor is a gaunt, balding refugee Russian nobleman Stephen Garusto, who developed the lens after 25 years of work.

Associated Press of America, which investigated the lens, reports that cowboys almost gallop out into the audience in two Western movies made with it.

The great advantage is supposed to lie in the fact that only the ordinary theatre screen is required to show films made with the lens. Characters on the screen not only appear life-like, but the audience can see just as well from the extreme side seats as they can from the centre.

CONSCRIPT FIGHTERS LAUDED

Brigadier T. W. R. Hill, who fought terrorism in Malaya until he recently returned to England to take charge of Normanton Barracks, at Derby, paid striking tribute to the efficiency and determined heroism of the British conscripts in the jungles of Malaya, when he addressed the Nottinghamshire Branch of the Overseas League.

He said he was of the opinion that the National Servicemen sent abroad today was "every bit as good as and, perhaps even better than, his grandfather in 1914 and his father in 1939."

"I have no mandate from the powers-that-be," he added, "and I am not trying to put over propaganda on their behalf. I am telling you just what I myself feel about these young lads now facing up magnificently to terrible conditions in the jungles of Malaya."

"I want to express my intense admiration for these National Servicemen. They feel that the work that they are doing is neither understood nor appreciated by armchair critics here at home. But I have seen them at work. I have had them under my command and I know they are doing a very good job."

"These lads are now doing things in Malayan jungles that Regular soldiers did in the jungles of Burma during the war—and are doing them just as well."

EMOTIONAL WOMEN

"Young mothers who have babies in second-rate nursing homes often have the babies snatched away from them."

"They are taken only a few hours after birth and before the mothers have realized they have given birth."

"Matrons in these places hand over the babies to people not checked as suitable adopters."

"They include women who have been refused children by public adoption societies such as ours."

She said most of the women were middle-aged and often in an excitable emotional condition.

GIVEN IN PUB

"I know of a young woman who gave her six-months-old baby away on the spot to a woman she met in a pub."

"The woman who took the child had been turned down by our Association as a suitable foster mother."

Mrs Plummer said that for every child available for adoption in Britain nearly 300 couples wanted it.

Only 12 of 100 couples were suitable on grounds of age, health and financial position.

BLACK MARKET FOR BABIES

Babies are being sold for up to £150 on a child adoption blackmarket in Britain. The National Children Adoption Association, which claims this, has begun a wide probe into reports.

Casanova Was Among The Timid

A club for timid people had opened in Paris. But the president, Andre Krasnowsky, was too shy to meet the Press and speak about it.

Said he, through a bashful fair secretary, who spoke through a half-opened door: "You'll find out about our aims in our prospectus."

The pamphlet told timid people that they should not shy about joining the club as some of the world's leading men and women had been chronically timid, at least in the earlier part of their lives.

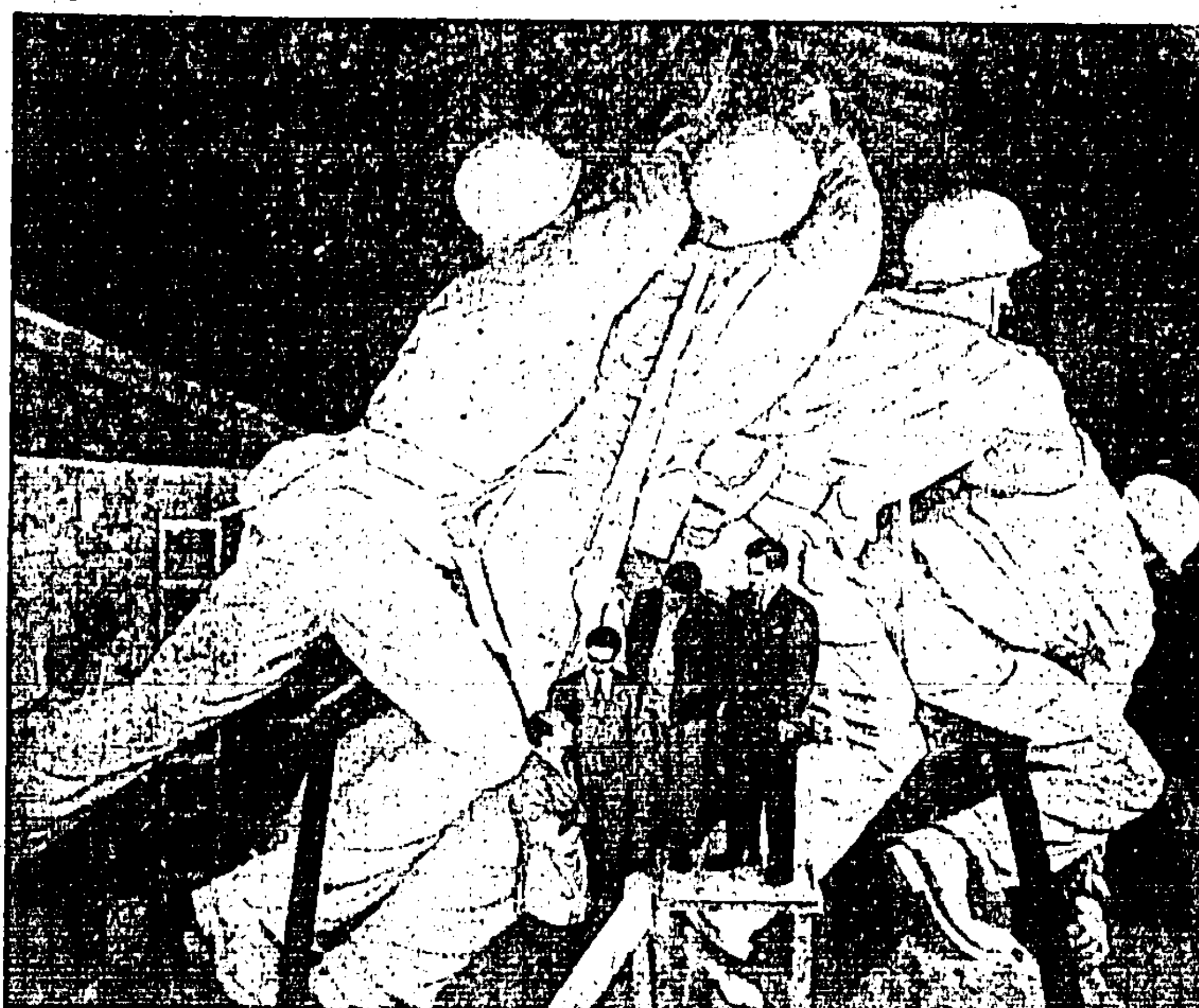
The list included Christopher Columbus, Victor Hugo, the great lovers, Don Juan and Casanova, Napoleon, Catherine the Great, Clemenceau, Tito, Sacha Guitry.

The Club des Timides, open to both sexes of all ages, will organize dances for timid people, provide a library whose chief works will be concerned with overcoming timidity, publish its own newspaper, giving prominence to the views of timid people and—

"Those timid ones who have lived a life of solitude may find among our timid club members, the soul mate for whom he or she has so long sought."

The club's headquarters are in the same building as the French Association of Bulldog Breeders.

NEWS IN PICTURES



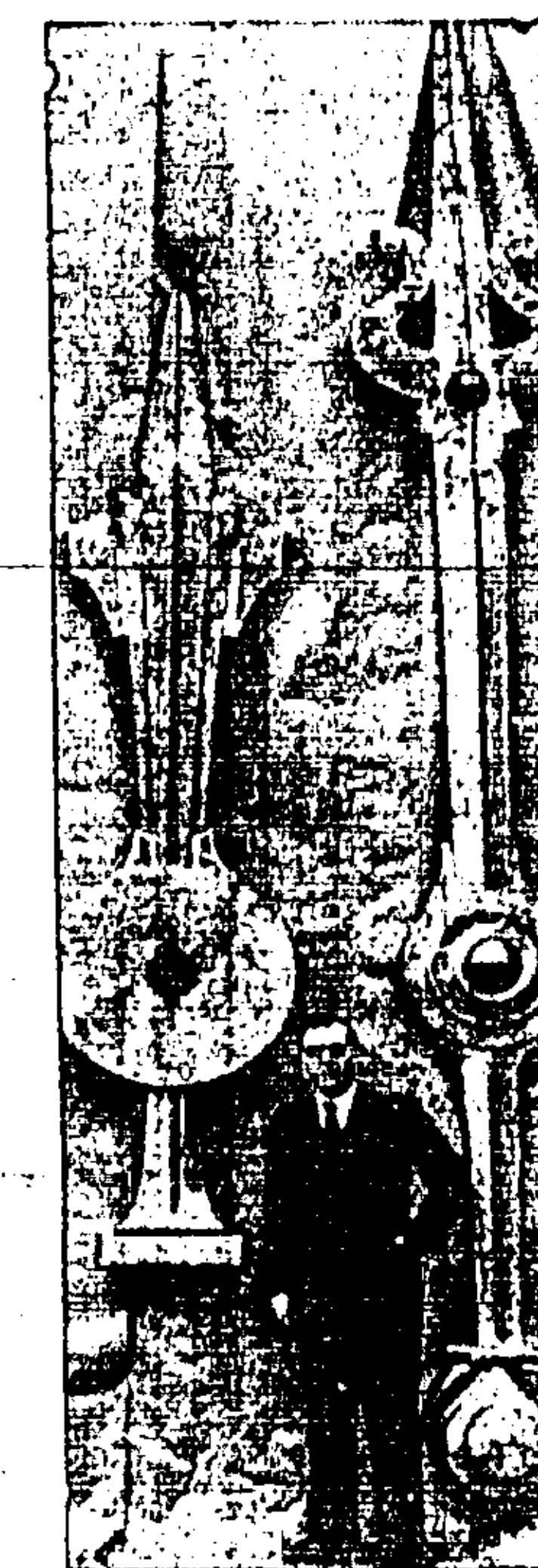
SEEING THEMSELVES—The three survivors of the five marines and one sailor who raised the flag on Iwojima see a statue of the scene in New York. The figures will be cast in bronze and placed by the Potomac River, near Alexandria, Virginia. The scene was made famous by a news photograph.



GERMAN 'FOOLS' HOLD CARNIVAL — Masked Rottentburg representatives parade at Radolfzell, Lake Constance, in the annual pre-Lenten "fools" carnival of Southwest Germany.



BALLOON GLOVES — Long evening gloves of garnet faille that balloon about the upper arm, with jewellery of garnet and rhinestones, are shown by Jean Dessès in Paris.



EUROPE'S LARGEST—This clock, being built in Strasbourg, France, will be 300 feet in diameter when finally installed in Oslo, Norway, to face the sea for Norwegian sailors. Designer Ungerer stands between the hands of the huge time-piece.

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



DEMONSTRATING APTITUDE — Sandi, a sea lion, captured and trained by Capt. Homer Snow, director of the public zoo at Long Beach, California, executes a swan dive, one of his specialties, for a group of visitors.

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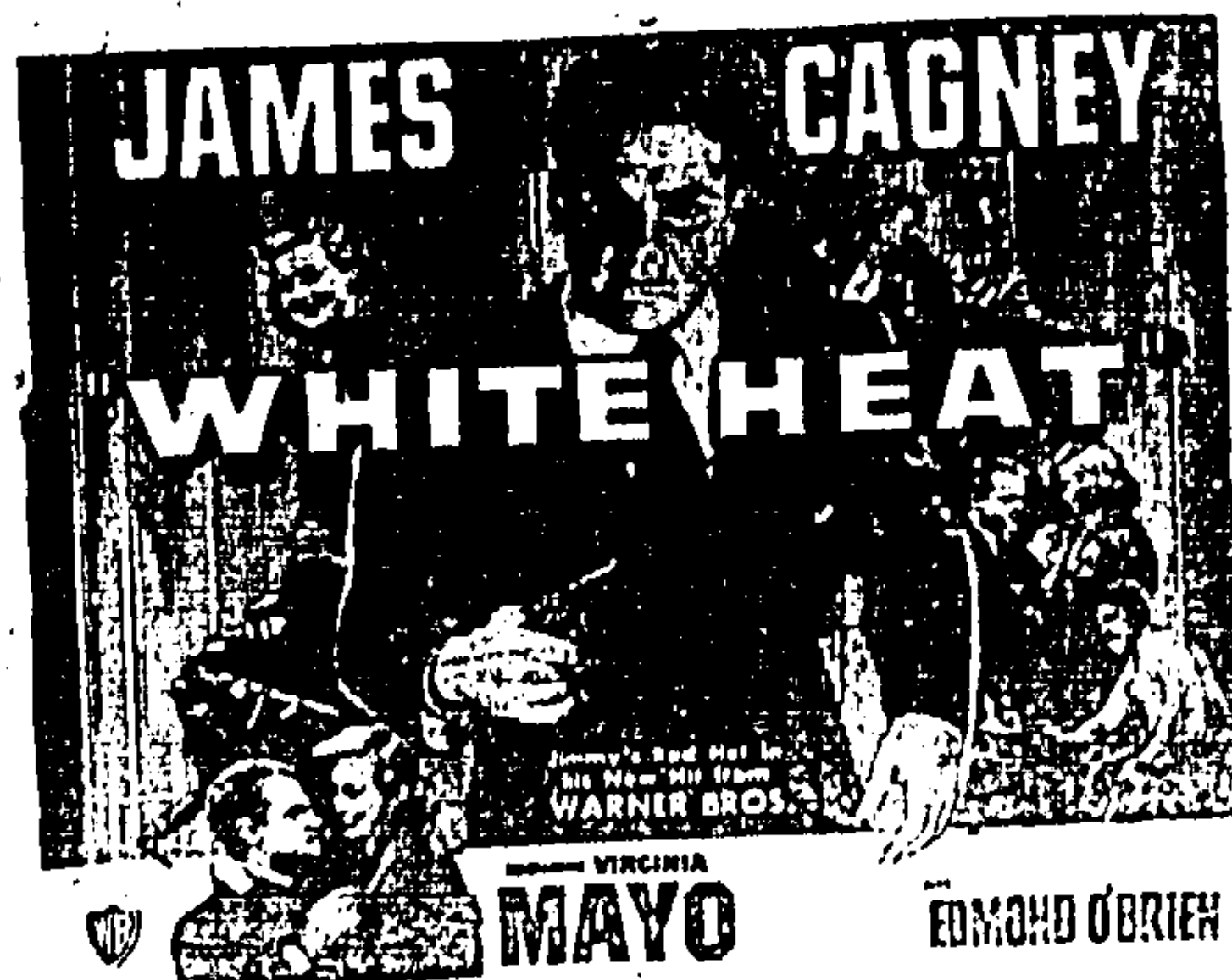
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SHE WAS BRANDED — 'FAKE' 'FOOL' 'CHARLATAN'!

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"WHISPERING SMITH" Color By Technicolor
with Brenda MARSHALL • Robert PRESTON

GOING DOWN, SIRS?

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Sitting on the Fence.... by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

I was in England long ago the rebel first appeared. That Englishmen might speak their minds, no death or torment feared.

The stubborn hearts they could not break, now broken, I confess. By "Don't know," "Won't say," and "Couldn't care less."

John Ball, he was an Englishman, who asked, in some surprise, "Who, then, was sent and gentleman in Eden's paradise?" When feudal squire hanged him high he left an England free. For "Don't know," "Won't say," and "Don't bother me."

Wat Tyler, from an Englishman who, from the farmlands, strode To lead a band of Kentishmen along the Mile End-road;

When they slew him in the market-place there dawned a brighter day. For "Don't know," "Who, me?" and "Really, can't say."

That Englishmen can say their say has long been England's pride. It was for this, and this alone, that English martyrs died; But did they die by sword and rack and on the gallows tree. For "Don't know," "Won't say," and "Don't bother me?"

Bless you, dear

"There is a large number of bishops in England who have to help with the washing up," Dr. Richard Brook, Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich.

CAN I help you, dear? Yes, dear, but not in your best gaiters.

Why, dear? Grease, dear.

I'm not wiping the plates on my gaiters, dear.

Don't argue, dear.

All right, dear. Will you dry the dishes?

When you've washed them, dear.

They're very dirty, aren't they dear?

They haven't been washed for a week, dear.

Waiting for my afternoon off, dear?

Yes, dear.

What's the stuff on this plate like yellow concrete?

That's week old egg, dear.

The blessed stuff won't come off with a blessed mop, dear.

Then use a blessed knife, dear.

What blessed knife? Any blessed knife, dear.

But if I get it off the blessed plate on to the blessed knife, how do I get it off the blessed knife?

With another blessed knife, dear.

And how do I get it off that blessed knife?

With a third blessed knife, dear. Or a blessed fork, or a blessed spoon. Use your blessed loaf, dear.

Now I've dropped the blessed plate.

And smashed the blessed thing, dear.

I'll smash the blessed lot if I stay any longer in this blessed bothersome, blooming scullery.

Don't lose your blessed temper, dear. Put on your blessed gaiters and go back to your blessed study.

Bless you.

And bless you, too... Dear.

Floating Vote

"It looks as if me and the wife and the daughter are all going to vote different on election day," said Floating Vote.

"The daughter, who as all the brains of the family, is still red of the face for the Socialists if they'll take the taxes off the wage earners and put em on the high class spivs who drive about in Rolls Royces. The wife wants the Liberals to get in as she reckons they'll be the Women's party with a woman Prime Minister and no more war. And me? Well, I'd still like to keep a bit of capital, even if it's only to leave it to the wife and the daughter.

"Of course, the daughter's idea of a spiv is different from everybody else's, as you might expect with all er readin and learnin."

"To the daughter a spiv is not always a young smart alec with pinstriped shoulders, pinching lorry loads of rations for the black market, but anybody who buys and sells something he ain't produced with and or brain."

"The only people who are not spivs, dad," she said, "are the workers. All the rest are middle men or spivs in city clothes who ought to be taxed 100 percent to."

"Of course."

"Does he teach his pupils how to steal people's money?"

"Obviously."

"Like Fagin in 'Oliver Twist'?"

"With his silver hair and scholarly manner he would look more respectable than Fagin."

"Which makes it worse?"

"Of course."

let the others have a proper reward for their labour."

"When she'd finished er little speech I pointed out I was a bit of a spiv myself, bein in the ole-sale grocery. And so was er employer, who's a general trader in the import and export. If me and your boss was taxed 100 percent," I said, "bang would go your one and your job on the same day, and we'd all be on the bread line."

"After the daughter ad flared out of the parlour the wife was at me about the Liberals and er woman Prime Minister. 'If woman spoke to woman as ends of States,' she said, 'that would be the end of all this claptrap about if bombs and more talk about call and progress.'

"But when I said whenever woman spoke to woman there was always an ell of a row, and that nothing short of a miracle would change the sex of old Joe Stalin she flared out, too; and she and the daughter spent the rest of the evenin natterin in the kitchen."

"So if we're all going to vote different on polling day and cancel each other out, I reckon we might as well stay at om, specially if it's rainin."

Awful child wants to know

"Did you see there's a school for income tax collectors in London?"

"No."

"The paper says the head-master has silver hair, a grizzled moustache, and the quiet air of a scholar. Is his name Bloodsucker like all the collectors who steal money from you?"

"Could be."

"Perhaps he's Dr. Bloodsucker, like the heads of other schools?"

"With mortar-board and a cane?"

"A cane, I hope."

"Does he teach his pupils how to steal people's money?"

"Obviously."

"Like Fagin in 'Oliver Twist'?"

"With his silver hair and scholarly manner he would look more respectable than Fagin."

"Which makes it worse?"

"Of course."

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"Which makes it worse?"

"Of course."

On Nobody's Toes (NOT EVEN MY OWN...)

by
EVE PERRICK

FIRST thing to do when you want to learn to ski is, of course, to pick your teacher. I picked mine from a display of photographs on the wall of the hotel foyer.

One RUDOLF ROMINGER—world champion on skis, and not doing too badly in the good looks department either.

A determined, lean-faced grin, smiling at me from a rush of snow, caught in the typical action picture of a super-skier.

Armed with a letter of introduction from the hotel manager I set out for the mountains and Mr. Rominger. To get to the mountain lodge, along which are placed the various ski schools, you take the funicular. And then you walk.

An hour later, weary and weighed down by those dreaded boots, I spied a school—a group of embryo sportsmen being put through their paces by a man in a blue uniform.

I TRUDGED in their direction—at each step sinking into the snow up to my knees, and no St. Bernard within calling distance. And when I reached the teacher he was not Mr. Rominger.

Mr. R., it seemed, was taking his class on the next mountain, but one.

Altogether I did four of those snow-bound searches before finding Mr. Rominger in a restaurant.

World champions, however, do not waste their talents on the lowest form of ski-life. Mr. Rominger's pupils constituted an all-star cast. He introduced me to his colleague, who took the babies' class.

The first time you get the things on is terrifying. Quite suddenly you find yourself responsible (or you should be) for the reeling of a contortion, 'til long, fixed to your feet.

And the tricks those things get up to. You want to go forward; they want to go back. Guess who wins?

REMEMBER the line in Danny Kaye's song about the difference between being a ballerina and a member of the corps de ballet—the one which says something like, "They are up, you are down?" That's me on skis—accident heavily on the down.

I tried to explain my lack of success. "I'm nervous," I said. Years of handling nervous novices had made the ski teacher something of a psychologist. "Ah, then you must be married," he exclaimed. "Only the married women are nervous."

The greatest difficulty about skiing is that you have to go against your true instincts.

If you want to avert to the left, you must lean to the right; you feel yourself falling forward, so you have to lean further forward to counteract it. To stop you are supposed to have your knees together, turned in, your feet apart, turned out. And what you are supposed to do with the hand-sticks at the same time I was much too busy to find out.

When you are going uphill your arms should be behind you. When you're going downhill, you're in no mood to start worrying what your arms are supposed to be doing.

At the first lesson, the instructor thought I was clowning. He laughed. At the second lesson he realised the slapstick stuff was purely coincidental.

But though I broke the record for falls per minute, though the heart cries of the teacher plead-

ing "Madame, don't sit down again!" still haunt me, on one point I made remarkable progress. I am the only person ever to travel along at a furious pace with the skis crossed.

Crossed skis should form an effective (if slightly unorthodox) form of brake. With me they make no difference. There is only one way I can stop. I sit down.

One of the main reasons I took to skis is that I wanted to come home to show off a sustained face in mid-winter. All the other skiers had beautiful light mahogany complexions. They, of course, kept their faces to the sun. Mine was mostly downwards in the snow. Instead of a tan I got a rash.

In two lessons I became famous. People stopped in their ski-tracks to watch me.

On the third day I made a sudden, relieving decision. I was not going to turn up at school.

I reasoned: One more session was certainly not going to put me in the class of those super-men (and women) who daily zoomed over the mountain tops like swallows in ski pants.

"I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN..."

The advertisement which made Eve Perrick keen to go to St. Moritz.

Everyone, I told myself, should ski when they stop.

So I stopped. A thing I could never do on skis.

AFTERMATH...

The teacher refused to accept a fee for his instruction. He smiled kindly—and indicated it was a shame to take the money. (London Express Service)

From Here And There

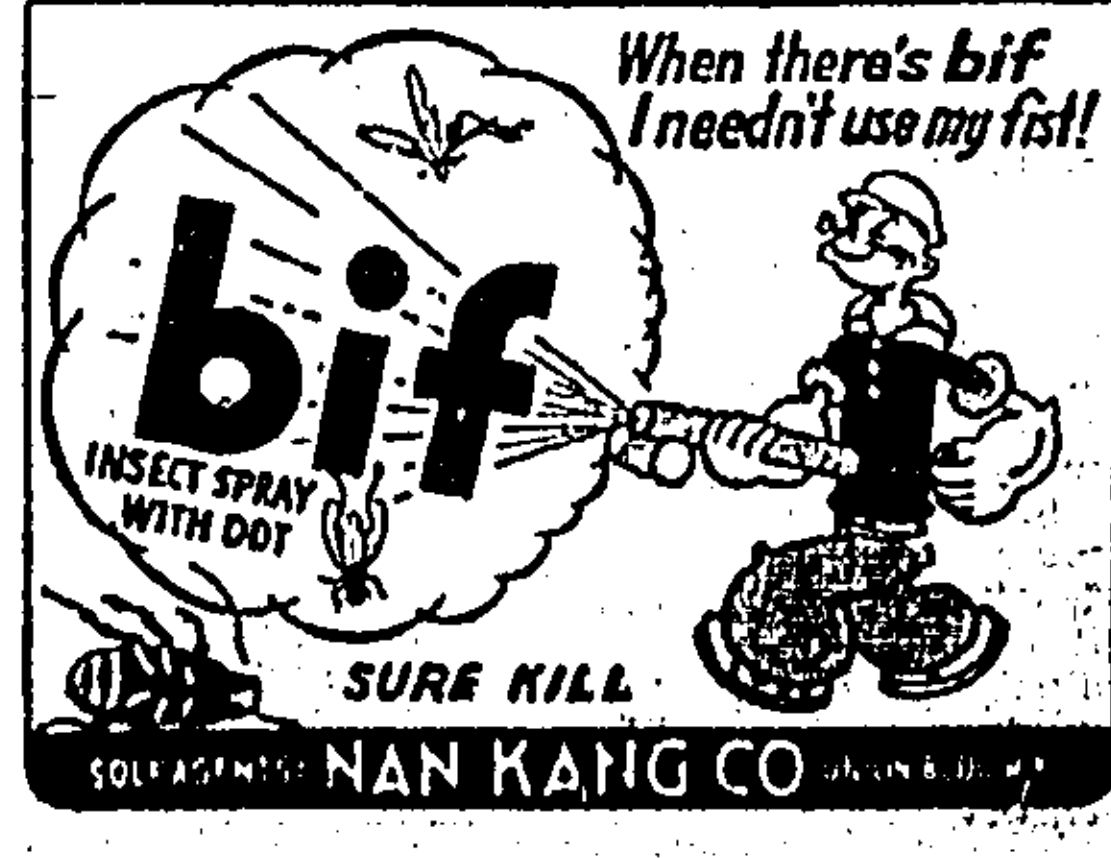
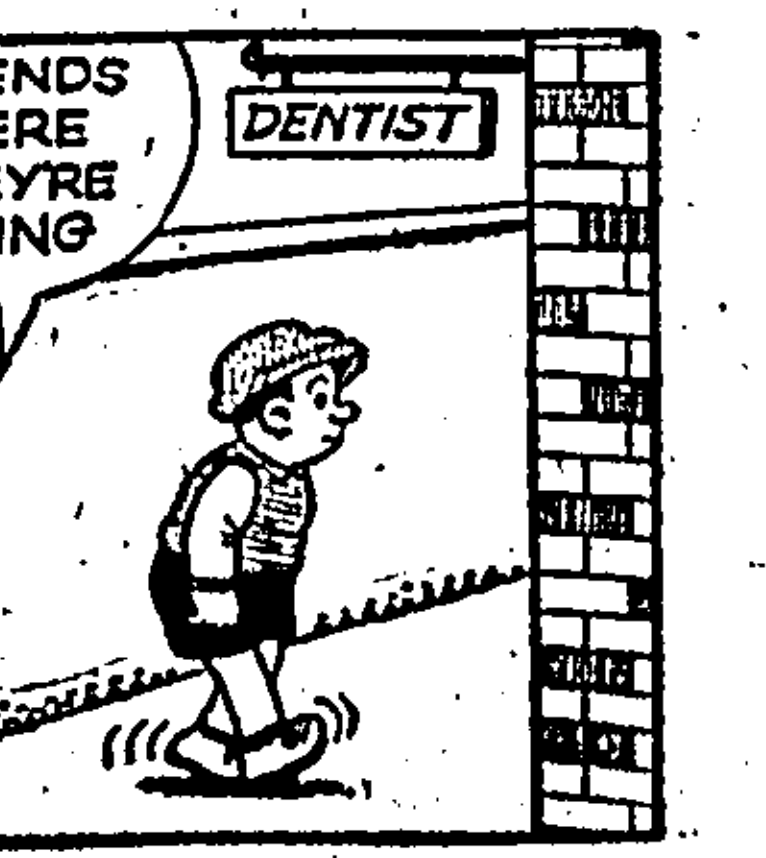
NEW YORK: Parlour game sweeping the country consists of inventing bird names which are imaginary but plausible. Samples: the ex-marital lark, the bluenosed killjoy.

CAPE TOWN: A snake attacked and frightened a nesting duck in the city suburbs and swallowed six eggs whole. A farmer's wife killed the snake with an axe, removed the unbroke eggs from the snake's body and returned them to the duck, who duly hatched six Moscow ducklings.

NEW YORK: Salesmanship by the flour concerns caused some Americans to adopt the old English custom of eating pancakes on Shrove Tuesday. And, jealous of their success, a New York baker decided to such another old English custom forty days ahead of time. Said his advertisement in all the New York papers: "Come and get your hot cross buns."

JOHANNESBURG: Spectacular results have been achieved by doctors in Bloemfontein Isolation Hospital with two drugs, aureomycin and chloromycin, in experiments with typhus. In some cases cures were effected within 48 hours. This is regarded as highly important for South Africa, where typhus still ravages whole communities in the native areas. In the Transkei native areas last year alone 1,000 natives died of the disease in 1949. But the drugs are still very expensive.

NANCY Hep to the Step



By Ernie Bushmiller

SWEEPING WORLD FINANCE FOR PEACE PROPOUNDED

Defence Plans In S.E. Asia

Salgon, Mar. 7.—The Communist Indo-China Radio tonight threatened "death" to collaborators with the Imperialist capitalists and demanded the withdrawal of French troops.

The Radio denied reports of a split between the Communist "hard core" and "nationalists" in Ho Chi-minh's forces.

There is no confirmation so far of persistent reports that Anglo-French-American military talks on South-East Asia will begin soon in Paris.—Reuter.

THE SUN FO CASE OPENING

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr Silva added that in his opinion the article, apart from its scurrilous nature, was in contempt of the impending proceedings and of his Worship's Court "and I do press upon your Worship that these articles be brought to the attention of the Attorney General as to whether action should be taken or not."

MR SILVA'S ADDRESS

In his opening address, Mr Silva submitted that the inquiry was of considerable importance. "I do not refer to the importance a curious seeker gives to it because the defendant bears by right the lineal descent of most famous names in Chinese history but for the reasons I shall enumerate hereafter," he said.

It will not be out of order for me to remind your Worship that on your careful and wise judgment depends not merely the question whether an infant, by name Lily Sun, shall be benefited financially by payment from the defendant of the sum of \$10 per week but also the all important question to her as to whether she is entitled to call the defendant "father," to use his surname and in due course to make claim as to whether she is entitled to any of the rights that a daughter of Sun Fo, alias Sun Chut Sang, is entitled to.

Mr Silva said that one of the most important legal issues would be the issue as to whether the remedy under the Infant Custody Ordinance was a remedy open, for example, to the mother of an illegitimate child "or as the law more pungently and more harshly calls that child—a bastard?" Or whether that remedy under the Ordinance is restricted to children with legitimate parentage, that is to say, to children who do not come within the harsh category of the law, namely, "a child of nobody" or a filius nullius.

Mr Silva proceeded to lay before the Court both the authorities for the one contention as well as authorities against, for a considered ruling.

"BIRDS OF THE AIR"

"It is not my purpose nor is it within my purview to mislead the Court on this very important question or issue," said Mr Silva, "and I shall therefore first place before the Court the authorities that seem to indicate that unless I prove the legitimacy of Lily Sun the remedy under this Ordinance is not open to her or to her mother, nor for that matter is there remedy available in Hongkong whereby she can compel the man (who is responsible for her entry into this harsh world as her putative father) to maintain, support and educate her until she is of sufficient age to look after herself, and to meet the harsh realities and stringent economies of this modern world."

"For, if this Ordinance is not applicable to bastards, the Legislature of this Colony (notwithstanding the provisions of nature whereby the birds of the air look after their young until they have learnt to fly—notwithstanding the more benevolent legislation in England under the Bastardy Act whereby a filius nullius can look to a putative father for support) has thought fit to discard the natural rights of a natural but not lawful child for reasons best known to its talpans who came to Hongkong in the sailing vessel days of this Colony."

The hearing is proceeding.

Death Of Mr Chiu Siu-nam

Mr Chiu Siu-nam, a former well-known member of Jardine Matheson's Insurance Department, died at his home, 10, Old Bailey, at five o'clock this morning. He was 74.

Mr Chiu was for 45 years until his retirement in 1946. Jardine's Chinese Insurance Agent in Hongkong. He leaves a widow, four sons and four daughters.

Big Extension Of Point Four Programme

Washington, Mar. 7.—The Public Affairs Institute today proposed a 50-year, US\$260,000,000,000 international aid programme for underdeveloped nations in an effort to create a basis for a "positive peace policy."

The Institute, which is a non-profit research organisation, said its "sweeping and bold new plan" would call for joint effort and investment by all nations.

It said the plan would be handled through the United Nations as far as possible.

Dr Dorey Anderson, director of the Institute, said it would be an "extension" of President Truman's Point Four programme.

"It would drastically transform the face of the world, raise the standard of living of two-thirds of the world's population and thereby establish the foundation of a more secure peace," he said.

"This is a plan for changing the face of the world with something better than the hydrogen bomb. This is what Truman's Point Four has to look like if we mean business. . . . This could be a real answer to the threat of expanding Russian imperialism."

French Strike Situation Looks Easier

Paris, Mar. 7.—The strike situation in France, with 300,000 to 400,000 men estimated to be idle in different industries, showed no worsening today.

More men returned to work in the Paris bus and underground strike in which only the Communist union is participating officially.

In the dispute of 150,000 Paris metal workers with their management, both sides have agreed to accept conciliation machinery.

The textile industry is not affected on a national scale. In Lille only 7,000 out of a total number of 27,000 employees are out.

But a strike threatens the gas and electric power industry. The authorities on the whole do not expect prolonged nationwide industrial trouble at present.—Reuter.

Anglo-French Policy Talks

London, Mar. 7.—High level advisers were present when the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, received the French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Schuman, at the Foreign Office this evening.

This was the first meeting between Mr Bevin and M. Schuman during M. Auriol's Presidential State visit to London.

Sir William Strang, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, head of the Foreign Office's German Department, and Mr E. Denton, head of the Far Eastern Department, were with Mr Bevin.

The two main topics expected to be discussed were the situation in Germany and recent events in South-East Asia.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I stand, walk, push, pull, shove and run! Why do they call it baby-sitting?"

Guards On Non-Union Mine



Armed with rifles, pistols and tear gas guns, these strip miners guard fellow workers at the E. M. Reed Coal Company near Brookville, Pa. during the coal strike just ended. Roving picket bands have been shutting down non-union mines in the area by force and violence. (AP Wirephoto).

DANGEROUS TALK BY INDIAN LEADER

Nagpur, Mar. 7.—The Indian Socialist leader, Mr Japirakash Narain, said here today that if all peaceful methods by India failed and Pakistan could not guarantee justice and security for minorities, "the only alternative left is to send our own forces into East Bengal."

"This might sound odd for international behaviour. But, under the existing conditions, this is the nearest, least harmful solution. And if Pakistan takes that as a declaration of war, which it is not meant to be, it cannot be helped."

Mr Narain, who is General Secretary of the Indian Socialist Party, was addressing the Nagpur Institute of Journalism.

He said he was in favour of "international intervention" for the protection of minorities provided "it is not of a type which we have seen in Indonesia and elsewhere."

Mr Narain announced that he was meeting the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, who is at present in Calcutta, on Thursday to discuss how best the Indian Socialist Party could co-operate with the Government "in facing the situation in East Bengal."

Regarding the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan's rejection of Pandit Nehru's proposal for a joint tour of the affected areas, Mr Narain suggested that the Indian Government should again make the same proposal to Pakistan.

"We in India have been able to give freedom, justice and a sense of security to minorities. If Pakistan does not agree then there seems to be no other solution possible except to send our own forces into East Bengal to protect the minorities there."

"We do not want to fight against Pakistan. Our forces will only be sent to protect the minorities,"—Reuter.

Athens, Mar. 7.—On the basis of official returns in the Greek election, the Right Wing Populist Party of the former Foreign Minister, Constantin Tsaldaris, held a slight lead tonight over its major opponents.—United Press.

U.S. And Burma's Request For Aid

Washington, March 7.—American officials acknowledged today they were "considering" Burma's request for military and economic assistance against Communist inroads. So far there is no clear idea what step the United States might take, but they indicated that Burma's needs would be considered within the framework of the American plan to provide co-ordinated economic aid to Southeast Asia.—United Press.

Britons Not Volunteering For The Army

London, Mar. 7.—The War Minister, Mr John Strachey, today warned that Britain would find it increasingly difficult to maintain an efficient army in 1951 and 1952 unless recruiting could be increased.

In a memorandum on the Army estimates, Mr Strachey said that only 18,400 volunteers were enlisted on normal engagements during 1949.

Owing to the lack of "regulars" it had been essential to use National Servicemen in all theatres overseas.

The Army estimates, totalling £2,000,000,000, showed a net decrease of £5,689,000 for the year.

The reductions were partly counteracted by additional costs arising out of the situation in Hong Kong and Malaya.

The Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, disclosed that Britain's financial outlay under the Atlantic and Brussels treaties was estimated at £119,000,000.

The total included a new Directorate of Scientific Intelligence.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, London Studio Melodrama: Gerald and His Concert Orchestra (BBCRS): 6.30, Zepi Melodrama and His Dixieland Band: 6.40, Pete Valderama at the Piano (Studio): 7, World News and News Analysis (London Relay): 7.15, "Music Binding in the Marsh" with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Spackling: 7.45, "General Editor's Editorial: London Relay": 8.10, "Record Round-About": 8.15, "Variety Request: Programme Preview: Christine Shore (Studio): 8.15, "Services: Spotlight"—The Weekly Variety Show for the Forces (Relay from the West Lounge, YMCA, Kowloon): 10, Radio News (Relay from London): 10.15, Weather Report: 10.15, French Cabaret: 10.45, Duo for Violin and Viola: 11, Motion Picture: 11.15, "God Save the King": 11.20, Close Down.

GIRL SHOTS HERSELF

Salida, Colorado, Mar. 7.—A 19-year-old girl snatched a policeman's revolver from his holster and shot herself to death in police headquarters here today before the eyes of two officers and her mother.

The girl, Rose Satterstrom, seized the pistol from a holster hanging on the wall of the office of the police chief, Arch Swain, shouted "here goes" and fired one bullet into her throat. She died instantly.

Her mother, Mrs G. M. Satterstrom, the police chief and another policeman were watching but unable to stop her.—United Press.

Early Devaluation Of Guilder Expected In London

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 7.—Termination of the American coal strike heartened the London rubber market yesterday and was marked by a further upward tendency in prices of rubber for future delivery.

Spot price remained unchanged, but market opinions on that point was that it was largely due to continued apprehension over the effect on price when stocks held in Indonesia are unloaded.

Indonesia has been holding on as a hedge against the devaluation of the Indonesian guilder.

The market is now convinced that the Indonesian Government will shortly have to do something to induce holders to unload their stocks. One section of opinion believes there will be a further currency inducement to bring out these stocks, followed later by devaluation, while another section believes that there will be immediate devaluation coupled, perhaps, with some other inducement.

In any event, the unloading of these stocks will undoubtedly check the rising trend in the market, but to what extent it is impossible to say without more reliable estimates of the amount held.

The knowledge that they must shortly be unloaded is already putting a brake on the market. It is generally accepted, however, that any effect will be only temporary.

More German Riots

(Continued From Page 1)

German Government and to the local Government at Hanover. The West German Labour Minister, Dr. Storch, was on his way here tonight from Bonn to try to calm the situation.

British troops stood ready at the ready when a crowd of workers held up two British patrol cars earlier today. An armoured patrol car, which arrived on the scene, was pelted with stones.

In Berlin, the British High Commissioner, Sir Brian Robertson, said he had scrapped plans to grant dismantling concessions to the Germans because of yesterday's troubles.

"I was prepared to be reasonable, but this nonsense had made me change my mind and shall now be unreasonable," he told correspondents.

In Bonn, enquiries today at the Allied High Commission Headquarters revealed that Hunsling must go on.—Reuter.

THE TIMES SURVEY OF THE COLONIES

A SEPARATE SUPPLEMENT PUBLISHED IN FEBRUARY

WITH THE AIM of spreading an up-to-date knowledge of the affairs of the British Colonies as widely as possible, in February *The Times* is publishing a separate 16-page illustrated supplement dealing with many important current aspects of the subject—financial, economic, administrative, and social. Articles by authoritative writers are devoted to:

THE COLONIES AND THE DOLLAR CRISIS
COLONIAL SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS
RECRUITS FOR THE COLONIAL SERVICE
THE UNITED NATIONS TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL
THE MARRIAGE OF SERETSE KHAMA
THE ECONOMIC SITUATION IN MALTA
FEEDING AFRICA'S RISING POPULATION
SPORT IN AFRICAN LIFE
WEST AFRICAN ART

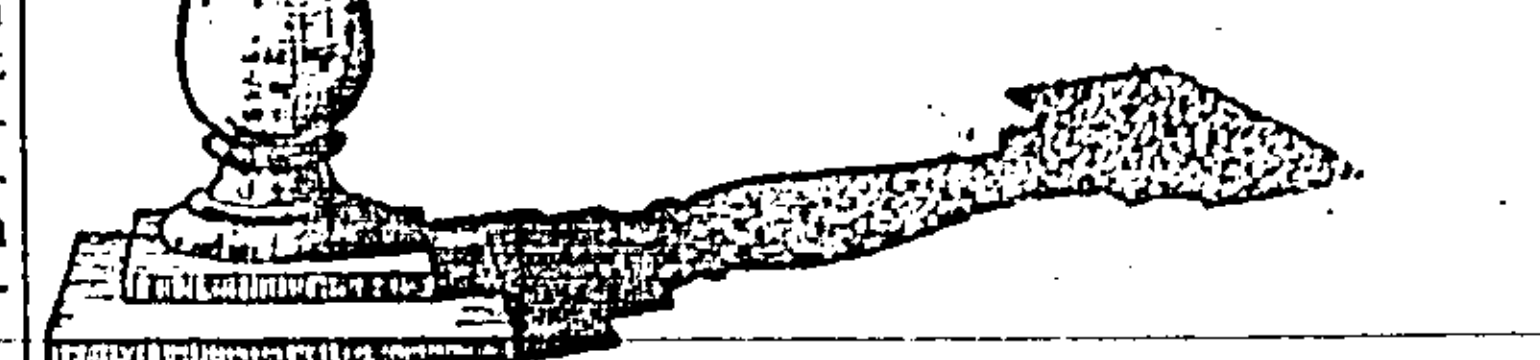
FROM YOUR LOCAL NEWSAGENT

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Sole Agents: H. CORRA LTD.

The Empire Games

MOST IMPRESSIVE WAS THE LIST OF THE NON-PLACERS BY "RECORDER"

Looking over the detailed summaries of the Empire Games at Auckland, New Zealand, last month, the most startling fact that stands out is the number of the Empire's great athletes who only figured among the 'also-rans' and the 'also-competed.'

Seven records were set in the men's events and one equalled. Though times were good, none were outstanding enough to promise remaining on the books very long. Most interesting feature of the Games was the fact that they blatantly branded everyone who tried to forecast the results as incompetent prophets.

Among other things, the Games also proved that New Zealand either has an excellent athletic team or that Games of any nature, whether Empire or Olympic, serve as a big boost to the standards of the host nation.

There were several non-successes attributable to old injuries or new ones. Douglas Harris of New Zealand, the favourite for the Half Mile, broke down while leading, and field in a heat of that event. An old injury—the same one that had brought about his retirement from the Olympic Games in London—had resurfaced itself.

For some failures no reason is given. In all accounts, Tom Richards of Wales, good enough to take second place in the Olympic Marathon, finished no better than fifth and in slow time.

Ron Pavitt, England's high jumper, who was thought to rank with the best in the world, did not clear 6 feet 4 inches. He, the camp-follower, Peter Wells, also highly-regarded, cleared that height for fifth place.

MOST SURPRISING

The most surprising failure was that of England's sprinters. John Archer, reigning champion

of Europe, finished third in his heat and fifth in the semi-final. In both sprints, two New Zealanders came in ahead of England's best, Nick Stacey.

Singapore Wants To Be Host

Singapore, Mar. 7.—Singapore will bid for the 1958 Empire Games, said the Manager of the Malayan team, which went to Auckland last month. He is E. Strickland, who added that Ceylon had also made strong claims for the games.

The 1954 games are to be held in Canada.—Associated Press.

who had done so well in America last year, finished last in his semi-final heat of the 220 Yards.

Though the sprinters failed, England's middle distance runners, considering the fact that they were running well out of season, did surprisingly well. Harry Parlett won the Half Mile and Tom White was fourth while the South African hope, Schalk Booysse, from whom so much was expected, finished seventh.

BETTER THAN EVER

L. C. Lewis did better than he has ever before in returning 48 seconds fast for second place in the Quarter Mile and Derek Pugh was fourth in 48.8 seconds.

Booyse was disqualified for running out of lane though he would have won his heat.

Len Eyre did better than was expected of him in winning the Three Miles in a little over 14 minutes and he ran a fine second to Canada's Bill Parnell in the Mile.

A surprise win for England was T. D. Anderson's victory in the Pole Vault. He cleared just over 13 feet, the second Englishman to beat this height. Though there was no official point scoring system and no team championship, my own compilation gives Australia the Championship with 98 points. England, with a small team, did not do well to score 67 points to New Zealand's 64. Canada scored 30 points, Fiji 15, South Africa 14, Ceylon 13, Scotland 12½, Nigeria 4½ and Wales one.

Point scores in the women's events were Australia 60, New Zealand 41½, England 26½, Canada 12½ and South Africa 3. The standard in the women's events, which included only one throwing event, was very high. This is not surprising when it is remembered that the Empire's women scored heavily also at the Olympic Games.

Chinese Runner For Boston Marathon

Boston, March 7.—Word that two of China's outstanding long-distance runners, C. E. Wang and Lau Wen-gau, planned to enter the 5th Boston Athletic Association marathon on April 19 was received from Hongkong yesterday by the race director, Tom Kanyly.

As a result, President Walter A. Brown of B.A.A. wrote the U.S. Consul General in Hongkong that his organization would be glad to accept the entries of the two if their Chinese athletic governing body issued the necessary travel permits.

Brown stressed that B.A.A., which does not derive any revenue from its marathon race, would be unable to provide the Chinese runners with any of their travelling expenses.—Associated Press.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 Yards
1. Marjorie Jackson (Australia) 24.3 seconds; 2. Shirley Strickland (Australia); 3. Vera Johnston (Australia); 4. D. Parker (NZ); 5. S. Hardman (NZ); 6. A. Stanley (Australia).

220 Yards
1. Marjorie Jackson (Australia) 24.3 seconds; 2. Shirley Strickland (Australia) 24.5; 3. Daphne Robb (S. Africa) 24.7; 4. D. Parker (NZ); 5. Vera Johnston (Australia); 6. L. Howe (NZ).

440 Yards Relay
1. Australia, 1 minute 17.8 seconds; 2. England, 3:10.3; 3. New Zealand, 3:20.3; 4. Ceylon; 5. Canada.

120 Yards High Hurdles
1. Peter Gardner (Australia) 14.3 seconds; 2. Ray Weinberg (Australia) 14.4 seconds; 3. Tom Lavery (South Africa) 14.6 seconds; 4. Donald Finlay (England); 5. Jim Holland (NZ); 6. L. Smith (NZ).

440 Yards Low Hurdles
1. Duncan White (Ceylon) 25.5 seconds; 2. Jim Holland (NZ) 26.7; 3. Geoff Goodacre (New Zealand); 4. George Lubbe (S. Africa); 5. George Geddie (Australia); 6. Harry Whittle (England).

High Jump
1. John Winter (Australia) 6 feet 6 inches; 2. J. O. Majeed (Nigeria); 3. Alan Paterson (Scotland) 6 feet 5 inches; 4. J. H. Borland (New Zealand) 6 feet 5 inches; 5. Peter Wells (England) 6 feet 4 inches.

Long Jump
1. Neville Price (S. Africa) 24 feet 1 inch; 2. W. Hough (NZ) 23.7 3/8; 3. D. Dephoff (NZ) 23; 4. Harry Whittle (England); 5. J. Ojeda (Nigeria).

Pole Vault
1. T. D. Anderson (England) 13 feet 0 1/8 inches; 2. Stan Euston (Canada) 13; 3. Peter Denton (Australia) 12.9; 4. W. Heron (NZ) 12.9.

Hop, Step & Jump
1. Bruce Oliver (Australia) 51 feet 2½ inches; 2. Lee McKendrick (Australia) 48 1/4; 3. I. Polmear (Australia) 48 1/4; 4. R.

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ARMY v. KENT



C. G. Woodruffe, the Kent right wing, attempting to pass the ball as he falls from a hard tackle by an Army man. Army's XV won the match at Chatham by 22 points to three.

COUNTY CRICKET PROSPECTS

Middlesex Believe They Will Not Finish In Top Half Of The Table

London, Mar. 6.—Middlesex, who shared the county cricket championship with Yorkshire last year, are to begin to shape a side for the future when the season opens in May and think they will find difficulty in finishing in the top half of the table.

R. W. V. Robins, former England captain and Test selector, in discussing the problems of Middlesex, which led to his surprise reappointment as county captain at the age of 43, said: "It is most important that Middlesex begin to shape the side of the future."

"Yorkshire have already shown how it is possible to make an almost completely new team by giving every opportunity to youth," he declared, "and we are looking ahead. Of course, Middlesex are extremely fortunate in that we have a very fine nucleus around which to rebuild."

Committee has asked me to lead the side during this season of transition and trial."

When asked what he thought of his county's prospects next season, Robins replied: "For the reasons I have outlined, I think we shall find difficulty in finishing in the top half of the table."—Reuter.

NOT INDEFINITELY

"Obviously in the Middlesex XI such stalwarts as Jim Sims cannot continue indefinitely and I am taking on the captaincy for next season only," said Robins.

"The Committee are determined therefore to do everything to find young players to play the kind of cricket always associated with the county."

"We are lucky in having the money to spend on the undoubtedly material with Middlesex and we intend to introduce into the team this summer three or four young players who we think will make the grade."

STIMULUS

"The last thing I, for one, want to see," added Robins, "is a repetition of the predominance of Yorkshire cricket in the future similar to that between the two world wars. The open nature of the County Championships since the last war has given it a stimulus which is beneficial to the game and attractive to the public."

"Partly because of the desire for the season to be one of some experiment," explained Robins, "and partly because the call on our players for the tour, all of five days, and other representative matches is likely to be heavy, my

Heraldo Weiss Beats Cochet

Cairo, Mar. 7.—Torsten Johansson, of Sweden, Heraldo Weiss, of Argentina, and the self-exiled Czechoslovak, Jaroslav Drobný and V. Cernik, have reached the quarter-finals of the Men's Singles in the International Lawn Tennis Championships of Egypt here today.

Johansson beat Gurnock, of Egypt, by 6-2 and 6-2; Weiss beat Henri Cochet, of France, by 6-3 and 6-4; Drobný beat D. Waldon, of Egypt, by 6-1 and 6-4; and Cernik beat P. Washer, of Belgium, by 4-0, 6-0 and 6-2.

Miss Gertrude Moran, of the United States, reached the Women's Singles final by beating Miss Gem Hoahing, of Britain, by 6-0 and 6-4.

In the Men's Doubles quarter-finals, Adrian Quist, of Australia, and P. Washer, of Belgium, beat Cochet and Johansson by 6-6 and 6-4, and Pedro Masip, of Spain, and H. Weiss, of Argentina, beat Gurnock and D. Waldon, both of Egypt, by 6-2 and 6-3.—Reuter.

Cup Semi-Final Clashes With Grand National

London, Mar. 7.—Efforts are being made to have the date of the Football Association Cup semi-final match between Everton and Liverpool changed from March 25 because it clashes with the Grand National, the world famous steeplechase.

Messrs. Tophams Limited, the lessors and managers of Liverpool Race-course, have sent a letter of protest to the Football Association and an appeal to the Association to revise its decision and play the match at Manchester on March 18.

"The Football Association is not being fair either to us or the public in fixing this match for March 25," a director of Messrs. Tophams said today.

"The date of the Grand National was fixed long ago, and the Liverpool-Everton semi-final could easily have been held on a date which would not clash with a world-famous racing event to which so many sporting enthusiasts look forward," he added.

Meanwhile, Liverpool City police and the Lancashire County police are tackling the traffic problems likely to be raised by the mass movement of racing and football enthusiasts in and out of the city and the south-western part of the County on Grand National Day.

It is estimated that about a quarter of a million people will attend the Grand National and that 50,000 soccer fans will move from Merseyside to Manchester.—Reuter.

Women's Figure Skating

London, Mar. 7.—Miss Aja Vaginova, of Czechoslovakia, the defending champion, led with 700.00 out of a possible 924 marks at the end of the compulsory figures in the Women's World Figure Skating Championship at the Wembley Pool today.

Miss Altwegg, of Britain, was second with 709.71 points and Miss Yvonne Sherman, of the United States, was third with 702.48 points.—Reuter.

HOSPITALS' CUP

London, Mar. 7.—St Thomas Hospital drew with Middlesex Hospital five-all in the Hospitals' Cup, Rugby Union, semi-final today. The replay will take place on Tuesday, March 14. The winners will meet either St Mary's Hospital or London Hospital in the final on March 29.—Reuter.

Final Acceptances Closing

45 ENTRIES EXPECTED TO BE LEFT IN GRAND NATIONAL

London, Mar. 7.—About 45 entries are expected to be left in the Grand National steeplechase when final acceptances close tonight. Forty-three ran last year in the 4½ mile test, toughest in the world for jumpers. To keep their horses eligible for the March 25 race, owners must pay another £40 today. The original entry cost £10 and it cost another £50 to stay in after January 31. The final list probably will be announced tomorrow.

Eighty-six horses were on the original entry list and 20 were dropped before the first acceptance date. Seven more have been scratched recently, including Paul Mellon's Blakely Grove, only American owned and bred horse among the first entries. Caughoo, winner of the National at odds of 100-1 in 1947, also has been scratched.

Freebooter is the current favourite for this year's race at 10-2. Russian Hero, home first a year ago, is the only previous winner still in the list.—Associated Press.

IRISH SUCCESS
Cheltenham, Mar. 7.—The Irish-owned and trained Halton's Grace, a 10-year-old gelding, repeated his success of last year in the Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup when the three-day National Hunt Festival began here today.

In a terrific finish to the two-mile £2,000 event, Halton's Grace, a 5 to 2 favourite, held off the 2 to 1 chance, Harlech, by one and a half lengths with the 100 to 1 outsider, specially, two lengths away, third in a field of 12 runners.

An unlucky horse was National Spirit, dual winner of the race in 1947-48. Attempting to make a late running, he hit the last hurdle hard when still in front. The jockey, Denis Dillon, made a remarkable recovery and the old horse ran on to finish only a head behind Specialty.

Halton's Grace thus joins Insurance and National Spirit, the only two previously to have won the event in successive years.

TSABKO AGAIN
The meeting began with a success for His Excellency Habib Rabbittola, the High Commissioner of Pakistan. His five-year-old Tsabko, an odds-on favourite at 4 to 1, gave a brilliant display of quick jumping to win the two-mile Gloucestershire Hurdle event, valued at £500.

Making all the running, Tsabko, ridden by the Champion Irish jockey, Martin Maloney, won by four lengths from Owenbridge, a 100 to 1 chance.

Grand Truce, a 100 to 1 shot, was half a length away third of a field in second place.

The Pakistan High Commissioner was not present to see his horse win because of the reception for the French President, M. Vincent Auriol, in London.—Reuter.

BADMINTON Chinese YMCA Beat The S'halanders

Playing at King George V School last night, the Chinese YMCA defeated the S'halanders by eight sets to one in the sectional championship of the "B" Division. The Badminton Men's Doubles League.

The Chinese "Y" will meet the Hongkong University, winners of the other section, at 7.30 p.m. to decide the final.

COLONY TOURNEY

Results of Colony Championship matches played last night were: Schoolboys Singles—Edward C.Y. beat A. Sale 15-10, 15-2; Junior Men's Doubles—K.F. Chiu and A. Ho beat C.C. Wen and C.L. Lam 15-10, 15-2.

Junior Men's Singles—S.T. Hoot beat M. Kempton 15-9, 15-2; Junior Men's Doubles—Silva beat Miss D. Harvey 11-5, 11-0; Senior Men's Singles—R. Tay beat R. Soong 15-12, 15-7; Senior Men's Doubles—W.F. Foo and C.K. Lee beat D.C. Lau and C. Au 15-12, 15-1.

FRIDAY
(At Victoria Recreation Club) 7.30 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles)—Anthony Ching vs Fan Chun-hung; 8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles)—H.J. Xavier and Mrs. A.M. Campos vs K. Ho and Mrs. W.K. To; 9.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles)—A.D. Brown and Mrs. Margie Xavier vs J.A. Soares and Mrs. P. Lam; 10.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles)—W.F. Foo vs K.S. Low; 11.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles)—W.C. Chung and Mrs. W.C. Chung vs J.C. Wong and Mrs. P. Lam; 12.30 a.m. (Senior Men's Singles)—W.F. Foo vs K.S. Low.

THURSDAY
(At King George V School) 7.30 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles)—K. Y. To and D. Saw vs A. Sales and M. Osmund; 8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles)—W.C. Chung and Mrs. W.C. Chung vs F.J. Brockbank and Mrs. E.M. To; 9.30 p.m. (Ladies' Singles)—Mrs. M. Chow vs Miss M. Ribeiro; 10.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles)—A.D. Brown and Mrs. A.M. Campos vs J.A. Soares and Mrs. P. Lam; 11.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles)—W.F. Foo vs K.S. Low; 12.30 a.m. (Senior Men's Doubles)—W.C. Chung and Mrs. W.C. Chung vs J.C. Wong and Mrs. P. Lam.

Easy Passage In Doubles Matches

Most of the winners in the second round of the Colony Open Men's Doubles Championship at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday had comparatively easy matches. The only match taken over two sets was that between P.K. Tong and Gordon Lum, who beat Lai Kwong-chum and Au Kam-moon 4-0, 6-3, 6-3. The winners, who were playing badly in the first set, rallied in the second and regained their confidence.

Choy Tin-fook and David Tsai beat Hsien-an and Ayren 6-0, 6-2. The set was hard fought, but the Chinese pair worked well together in the second set and placed their shots over the court to give their opponents a running fight.

Spence excelled himself yesterday with his smashes to give Wang Yew no opportunity of returning. His advantage in height left the smaller opponents out in the cold. Spence and Choa won 6-2, 6-4.

Other results were: Eddie Chan and Lou Kai beat Choy Tin-fook and Wong Shui-wing 6-3, 6-2; Lee Yung-ching and Lee Yung-wing 6-4, 6-2; Ben-zin Saw and On Poon beat Lee Watson and Kato 6-2, 6-4.

FINALS DATES
Finals of the Colony Open Singles Championship will be played at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, and the Doubles the following afternoon, 6-8 p.m. The semi-final singles events will be fought out next Monday and Tuesday, and the Doubles semi-finals next Wednesday and Thursday.

The semi-finals will be played on Thursday. Play will start at 4.30 p.m. sharp each day, as the final will be the Doubles event. A charge of \$5 for a seat will be made, and for limited standing room available spectators will be charged 25c.

Entrance charges will be the same for the final. The semi-final Doubles events start next Monday with the first round of the Doubles. Getz and Mrs. Getz meet N.E. Arthy and Mrs. J. Arthy.

Players should get dates of play from the week's fixtures and from the Daily News and Star.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—As a staunch N.Z. yachtsman I most strongly object and condemn the article written by one, Ian Gale, in which he states that the Australian J.H. yacht is the most spectacular boat in the world today. By this I, and many unwary readers, am led to understand that the Australians have the fastest boat of its size in the world today. This is strongly I deny.

As a person who, during the past seven years, has consistently called this size of Yacht; I state without fear of true contradiction that the N.Z. boat is superior to the so-called Flycatcher Australian 10 footer.

Although the Aust. boat carries an enormous stretch of sail (to wit 2,500 sq. ft.) they do not compete with the N.Z. boat of the same size which is allowed a maximum of 900 sq. ft.

This is proved by the fact that the N.Z. boats, in last years World Championships, took all honours. This event took place in Auckland during Jan. of this year (such a short time ago for a loss of memory) and in the first race, the first Aust. yacht over the finish line was 15 min. behind the winning boat.

Surely this goes to prove that the Aust. boats, though spectacular, cannot pace a N.Z. boat of the same length around any given course.

With the exception of a flat calm, the counterport 18 footer from Australia is inferior to the boat made and raced by their friendly neighbours. The public know the true facts at your earliest convenience. A NEW ZEALAND YACHTSMAN IN H.K.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Here's An Exception To An Old Rule

♠ A J 100	♥ 10 7 3	♦ K Q 8	♣ 10 7 3
♠ K 7	♥ A 10 7 3	♦ A 10 7 3	♣ A 10 7 3
♠ Q 4	♥ K 8 5	♦ 10 7 3	♣ 10 7 3
♠ J 100	♥ 10 7 3	♦ 10 7 3	♣ 10 7 3
♠ 3	♥ 10 7 3	♦ 10 7 3	♣ 10 7 3

Rubber—Both vul.

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

Opening—4♥

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

EVERY game has its rules and we have to learn when, and when not, to apply these rules in life as well as in games. Here is a hand in which we violate one of the early rules we learned in bridge, second hand low.

On the opening lead of the Jack of clubs the queen is played from dummy and East wins with the ace. A club is returned and dummy's king wins the trick. Declarer then plays the Jack of hearts. East covers with the queen and South wins with the king.

Declarer takes two more rounds of trump, then leads a small spade. The rule is for West, who is second hand, to play low, but if he does declarer will finesse the ten spot. East will win the trick with the queen and return a diamond. Declarer will win this trick with the ace.

Now another spade is led and the second finesse taken. The ace of spades will then drop and declarer can get rid of one of his losing diamonds on the long spade.

However, if West violates the rule of second hand low and plays the king of spades and declarer allows West to hold the trick he will lose two spade tricks.

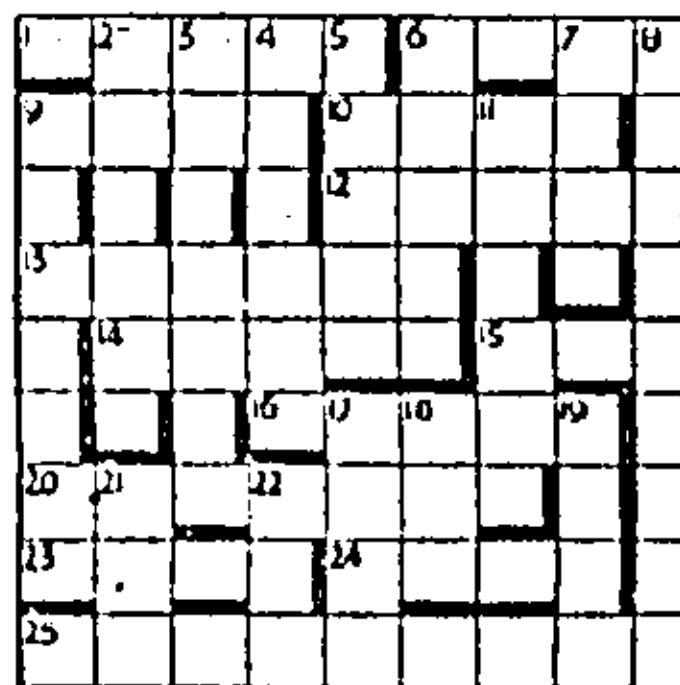
If the trick, however, is won in dummy with the ace of spades, East will refuse to win the next spade trick, but will win the third one. In this way declarer will never be able to establish the long spade for a diamond discard.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is aerofol?
2. In baseball slang what is meant by a "can of corn"?
3. What does "mafficking" mean?
4. If you have to measure the thickness of an object, you would use a (a) caliper (b) calliper or (c) calliope?
5. Name the capital of the Belgian Congo.
6. Who is the author of the collection of short stories entitled "Men Without Women"?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. It is easier to put on than to get out of. (5)
 2. Support or return in very quiet surroundings. (4)
 3. Nowadays it makes a passage. (4)
 4. Metrical foot of two syllables. (4)
 5. Brain seems to possess it. (5)
 6. Cylindrical, edible fish. (4)
 7. Something peculiar to oneself. (5)
 8. This rover should make things better. (5)
 9. Sound of the bells. (5)
 10. Subject to influence. (7)
 11. Unreeling. (4)
 12. The sexton's room over a church porch. (5)
 13. He could become a star bully. (6, 4)
- Down
1. To arrange appears to fit. (5)
 2. Underneath; wooden blocks? (7)
 3. A schoolboy knows this type has no upright character. (4)
 4. Material used in place of fur. (5)
 5. Here you would go to play. (5)
 6. The one who goes to the wall. (5, 2, 4)
 7. Man or woman of no realm. (7)
 8. Even an emir may become one. (5)
 9. This type will never go pieces. (4)
 10. The 17 Down are unlikely to reach this. (4)
 11. Unreeling. (4)
 12. In pasture, on the con-

DUMB BELLS



YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

If you are born today, you have an exceptionally strong personality. Your sense of justice is active and although you have very definite opinions of your own, you will change them with new evidence like any wise individual. Your interests are wide and your career may be successfully selected from among a number of fields, although law and science appear your best potentialities.

Fond of music and books, these will become lifetime interests as avocations. If not in fact your profession. Although usually under control, your impulses and emotions are strong. You often speak impulsively and make biting remarks when critical. Very often you regret harsh words when it is too late.

Work and study hard today so that your efforts will be effective in future plans.

Improvement on both the social and business scene is indicated. Concentrate on your studies.

Confidential research on some matter may build new contracts important to your future ambitions.

Get everything organized now so that you can forge ahead with the best economy of time and effort.

Experiment with new ideas. Test them. If good, develop them and further your ultimate aims considerably.

A secret romance may prove exciting, but don't permit yourself to neglect home and business interests.

Consolidate present gains and point them toward future efforts. You can gain real headway now.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Red and Green

By T. O. HARE

Tom, Dick, and Harry sat side by side in school. Their teacher had a supply of red and green cards. Selecting one of them, he asked each of the three boys in succession whether it was red or green. He then put the same question in respect of a second card. The replies he received were:

First Card: Tom: "Green," Dick: "Red," Harry: "Red."

Second Card: Tom: "Red," Dick: "Green," Harry: "Red."

One boy had given two correct answers. One had given one correct answer. The answers of the third boy were both wrong.

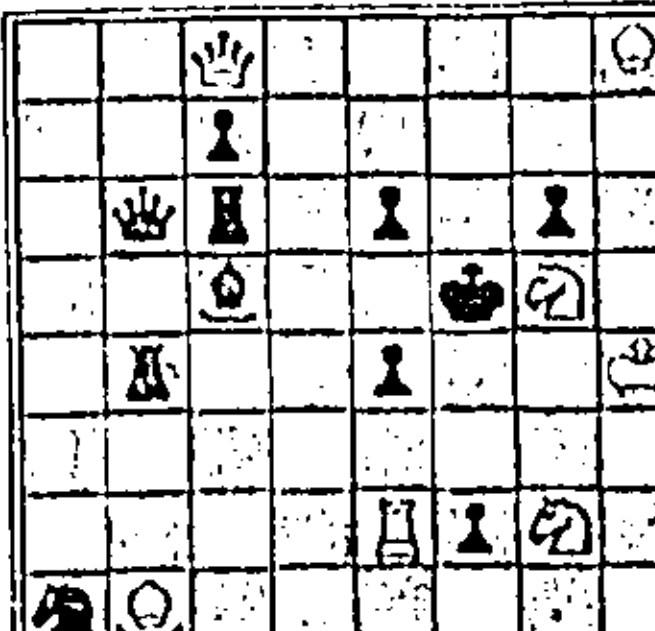
Is it possible to identify (a) the boy who had given two correct answers; (b) the boy who had given one?

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. BROST and K. A. L. KUBBEL

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-K7, any; 2. Kt (ch, or dis ch), or P mate.

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

CRICKET AND MUSIC HIS GREAT LOVES

SECOND INNINGS By Neville Cardus (Collins, 12/6).

A great love for cricket and music has been the theme of Neville Cardus' life and it therefore became the theme of his autobiographical writings. He is delightful to read on these subjects as many readers already know. But he does not merely describe, for example, a cricket match at Old Trafford—he brings to readers the whole atmosphere of the match. These lines he quotes in his "Second

Innings." They were written by him in 1926. "At three o'clock there was no place on earth where I would rather have been than at Old Trafford. Sunshine fell on the field, and the venerable pavilion stood in the summer light; white clouds sailed in the sky and the Lancashire colours, with the Red Rose, fluttered in the gentle breeze. And the crowd indulged in the old humours, never growing weary of them. Grand cheers greeted a piece of dazzling fielding, roars fit to split the heavens went out when Lancashire passed the Yorkshire innings total. A golden day, a noble crowd, and the greenest grass in England! What a picture of the glorious, lazy, exciting pastime of watching cricket!"

It was in his early life, before music and cricket became his main interests, that Neville Cardus discovered the pleasure of reading. He started with school and adventure stories; he was a regular reader of "The Boy's Friend" and occasionally managed to smuggle a copy of "Puck" to bed with him, so as to revel in the exploits of Deadwood Dick.

Then, one day at the lending library, he discovered Dickens, and "I read Dickens intact and nothing else for a whole year. Sometimes I read him in filthy volumes from the library when at length I should catch him 'in' his room, deposit of food, or perhaps a cup of tea. The Dickensian world became for him 'a world more alive and dimensional than this world' with dismay he would see the end of a volume appearing; under his hand he would make it last."

It seems that the author of this absorbing book has been influenced a great deal by the writings of Charles Dickens. His own style, friendly and direct, brings the reader into close touch with the experience that he is re-telling.

There are many intriguing and amusing passages in which he writes about experiences he likes to remember. When he had to leave a room, he had a desire to leave a suit in Savile Row. He describes the selection of the cloth, the fitting and the final appearance of the suit, making the incident into a delightful short story, beautifully written and full of life. He also tells us when he wore his magnificent suit for the first time: "Is that your new suit, or the old one?" (Tomorrow-Recorded Music)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE words "Gold Rush" will never again make me think of Mrs Dietrich with all the aces in her corset and the bad men shooting cigars out of each other's mouths.

Dispar found at Swindon?

I HAVE often had a mind to discover a dispar quarry in Swindon. Nobody would know of it, and I should be able to say it must be a kind of dispar. And as nobody would know what the stuff looked like, almost anything found in the quarry could be claimed as dispar. The moment the papers began to ask "What is Dispar?" the more and more people would come curious, and most of them would be certain that the stuff was worth looking for.

Motoring for pleasure

A QUALIFIED chemist, acting as chairman of a garage committee of regional experts, is to take up residence in every garage, in order to examine petrol, and to separate diphanylamine from triphenylamine. This will obviate the Garret test, which, by a series of experiments, detects the presence of tetraphuol in yellow petrol, and turns red litmus paper blue in twenty-four hours. The discovery of barbituric acid and subsequent equal parts in a half of non-commercial petrol at Scotchbush crossroads was thought to be due to carelessness.

Extraordinary envoy

A GENTLEMAN driving a large, gleaming car, with "C.D." on the back, was stopped by the police near Petworth. He said he was "The Envoy Extraordinary of the M'Pool of M'Bambwa." Asked where he was going, he said, waving his hand uncertainly, "To a Meeting Extraordinary of the United Nations at Petersburg. I have been asked to represent the M'Pool of M'Bambwa." He was wearing a tartan turban and roller skates. "These," he said, pointing to the skates, "make it easier to catch up if you fall out of the car while it is going."

(London Express Service)

Wheat Shipments Agreement

Ottawa, Mar. 7.—The Trade Minister, Mr. C. D. Howe, told the Canadian Parliament yesterday that Australia wants to join Canada and the United States in supplying Germany and Japan with wheat when the two nations become members of the International Wheat Agreement.

Mr. Howe made the statement in a brief comment on his Saturday meeting in Ottawa with the United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Charles Brannan. The United States recognised Canada's claim to a share of the new export wheat business resulting from the expected adherence of Japan and Germany to the wheat pact.

Mr. Howe told Parliament that he and Mr. Brannan and the Agriculture Minister, Mr. James C. Gardiner, discussed the division of wheat, and said: "Complete agreement was reached but since Australia is also interested in the decision and since final decision will be made by the International Wheat Agreement Council, it is not wise to give figures at this time. Our discussions were simply preliminary to a report to the council in London."

There was no indication here how much Australia would like to provide.—United Press.

Churchill On The Sterling Balances

London, Mar. 7.—Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, today described the Sterling balances as "unfair British wartime debts."

In a brief reference to these balances in his speech in the House today, he said, "I do not attempt to argue now the merits of the so-called Sterling balance or repayment of unfair British wartime debts, as they are in fact, though I should be quite prepared to do so on a suitable occasion."

British labour, he said, had to work one-third longer hours to get the same imports as before because of these balances.

Pointing to the Government benches, Mr. Churchill said scornfully, "You call yourselves the Labour Party—and that does not even strike a note in your breasts!"—Reuter.

Israeli's Terms For Potash Plant Operations

Jerusalem, Mar. 7.—The Finance Committee of the Israeli Parliament today rejected a motion for the nationalisation of the British-owned £1,000,000 Dead Sea potash plant.

The Finance Committee approved by an overwhelming majority a plan which provides for the Palestine Potash Company to become Israeli-controlled and for its headquarters to be transferred from London.

The Government programme, as approved by the Committee, calls for the resumption of work in the southern plant, which has been idle since the British mandate in Palestine ended in May, 1948.

It provides for conditional recognition of the concession granted by the mandatory Government to the Palestine Potash Company with the company continuing to pay royalties to the Jordan Government.

Main conditions for this recognition are that the headquarters be transferred and new shares issued such a way as to ensure that 51 per cent of the share-holders shall be Israeli citizens.

Another Government condition is that the company should raise \$5,000,000 in the United States and Britain while the Israeli Government would provide \$2,500,000 from an American loan to Israel to be invested in the company.

The Government also undertook, the same sources said, to build a road linking the southern plant with an Israeli port. "One" other condition is that the company should undertake not to resume work in the northern plant near Jericho, which was completely destroyed at the beginning of hostilities in Palestine.—Reuter.

WORLD'S SHIPPING INCREASE

London, Mar. 8.—The world increased its total shipping tonnage by 2,271,077 during the past year, according to the 1949-50 edition of Lloyd's Register Book, issued today.

Steam tonnage increased by 110,453 tons and motor tonnage by 2,160,624 tons, while there was a decrease in sailing ships and non-propelled craft of 7,345 tons.

Countries showing notable increases in the year included the following:

Japan, 540,376 tons—mainly due to receipt of information not formerly available.

China, 181,217 tons.

The only notable decrease was in the United States (1,377,058 tons).

The United States, which in 1939 owned 13 per cent of the world's steam and motor tonnage, owned 21 per cent in 1949, while Britain's share fell from 26.1 per cent to 21.0.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

Limited activity on the H.K. Stock Exchange this morning produced transactions up to noon of a total value of \$98,140.

Noon quotations were:

Wheelcock ...	27 1/2		
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel ..		200	0 0 0
			X.I.
UTILITIES			
Train	14 60	100	0 14 60
Star Ferry		200	0 0 30
C. Light (O)	11 40		
C. Light (N)	8 30	200	0 0 0
Electric	27 27 1/2	600	0 27 27 1/2
Telephone	10 70		
STORES, ETC.			
Watson	42 43 1/2	200	0 43
	xd crts.		
COTTONS			

Acheson Urges Economic Aid To Formosa

Washington, Mar. 7. — Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that the United States may give new economic aid to Chinese Formosa. He suggested to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Congress make available in the fiscal year 1951 about \$103,000,000 in unspent funds previously appropriated for Nationalist China. He said aid for Formosa and other Southeast Asia areas might be drawn from this fund.

Heretofore the Administration has opposed new assistance to Formosa — but ditch island bastion of the Chinese Nationalists — which is threatened by Communist invasion. Mr. Acheson revealed in public what he had told the Committee earlier in private, namely that he would not oppose a commitment of the existing aid funds until June 30, 1951, if the spending of them is left to the Administration.

Mr. Acheson and foreign recovery administrator Paul Hoffman urged approval of the request for the \$100,000,000 second-year aid programme for the American-sponsored republic of South Korea. Both said South Korea had made remarkable progress towards economic self-sufficiency despite the threat posed by the Soviet-dominated North Korean People's Republic.

NO PROGRAMME. Mr. Acheson was questioned about Formosa and other Asian countries by the Committee Chairman, Democratic Senator

REVERSION TO HITLERITE FORMULA

Berlin, Mar. 7. — Sir Brian Robertson, the British High Commissioner in Germany, has no concern at the possibility of a threat to public order through the four sectors of Berlin.

He told reporters today that the Allies will give help if the Germans asked for it.

"I do not consider it serious that a lot of young Germans should be encouraged to kick their heels up in the streets, dressed in uniforms and parading in military formation. This is a reversion to the Hitlerite formula."

"I know, of course, that the great majority of the young people will not have the slightest idea what it is all about, but it is a pity that they should allow themselves to be fooled in this way."

Sir Brian also said that the situation in Berlin could not be said to be satisfactory. The city was subject to propaganda about peace and German unity which connected "quite different motives."

What Berlin needed more than anything else was business for her factories. "I think time has come when merchants in other countries outside Western Germany should be brought to understand the importance of sustaining the Berlin economy and be encouraged by practical means to place their orders there."

He suggested that this should be done through the machinery of the Marshall Plan. — Reuter.

BOXER'S AIR SHOW FOR QUIRINO

Manila, Mar. 7. — President Elpidio Quirino and other high Filipino officials will observe the air operations of a modern aircraft carrier as guests of the U.S. Navy next Monday aboard the 27,000-ton carrier, Boxer.

Mr. Quirino, Vice-President Fernando Lopez, Cabinet members, Congressmen and Supreme Court justices will be aboard Boxer as special guests of Vice Admiral Russell Berkey, Commander of the Seventh Fleet, and Admiral W. B. Boone, Commander of the Air Task Group, and Boxer's Commander, Captain J. B. Moss.

The guests will see the take-off and landing of carrier planes, the landing control signalling system, catapulting of planes, radar plotting and helicopter rescue technique.

Boxer is part of the United States Seventh Fleet, which is at present engaged in joint exercises with the British Far Eastern Fleet in the South China Sea. — United Press.

The Pilot Walked Away Unhurt



Chief Petty Officer Dean K. Mitchell, 35, pilot of this crashed U.S. Navy Grumman Hellcat fighter plane, shown on the wing of the machine after he climbed out uninjured. Mitchell said the engine "cut out" so he had to bring the plane down. It hit a tree before it crashed near the municipal airport at Redbird, Texas. (AP Picture.)

Nehru Asked To Take Firm Action In East Bengal

Calcutta, Mar. 7. — A deputation of 40 members of the West Bengal Legislature today urged the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, "to do something immediately" to restore confidence among the Hindu minority in East Bengal (Pakistan).

The State Legislature is understood to have warned Mr. Nehru that it would be difficult to maintain peace in West Bengal (India) unless the Government took prompt action to remove the plight of the Hindu minority in East Pakistan.

The Legislature is reported also to have told the Prime Minister, who is here on a "mission of peace, mercy and communal concord," that Calcutta has been peaceful mainly because of his statement in Parliament that all effective steps would be taken by the Indian Government to protect the minority in East Pakistan.

Mr. Nehru is meeting the chief Ministers of the West Bengal, Assam, Bihar and Orissa provinces tonight.

Mr. Nehru, who arrived here yesterday, has been conferring

Bulgarian Spy Trial Nears End

Sofia, Mar. 7. — Verdicts and sentences are expected here tonight or tomorrow morning in the trial of five Bulgarians who are accused of spying for the American Legation in Sofia and whose examination concluded this morning.

The first witness today was Jivko Rindova, a Legation employee, who pleaded guilty.

Rindova said that she had worked at the American Legation nominally as a switchboard operator but, in fact, as an intelligence agent.

She was in contact with many persons since condemned for espionage as well as with "Tito's" agents.

She said that in April 1947, she took an oath of loyalty to her employers in the presence of "Agent" American Consul Cleveland and Consul official Zaychev, who were in fact the heads of the American intelligence in Bulgaria.

RECEIVED MONEY

She said that she met Mr. Heath shortly after his arrival in Bulgaria as United States Minister and called on him frequently at his office and at his home.

She said that she had received money from Mr. Heath — a total of 114,000 levans.

She also worked for "Colonel" Yatshev, the American Military Attaché.

She said that from her talks with Mr. Heath it was clear that the Americans were determined to see the whole of Macedonia, including Bulgarian Macedonia, incorporated in Tito's Yugoslavia.

She described a visit to the commercial town of Plevna, northeast of Sofia, to get information for Mr. Louis Charles Deck, the United States Commercial Attaché. — Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

THE two cards are: (1) R. R. or G. G. or (2) R. R. or G. G.

The replies are: Tom: G. R. Dick: R. G. Harry: R. R.

Now one pair of replies is correct. This cannot be R. R. or G. G. It follows that the cards are either G. R. or R. G.

We have not enough data to say whether it is Tom or Dick who has answered both questions correctly. But we can say that Harry has given one correct answer.

London Express Service

Arabs Not On Side Of Russia

Baghdad, Mar. 7. — Nuri-Said, former President of the Iraq Senate, said in a speech here today: "If war comes, Russia will not find the Arab countries on the Communist side."

He told several hundred leading citizens that the Arab League Council resolved at a meeting last year that Arab States would not side with the Communists.

Nuri-Said was reviewing the world situation in the light of East-West conflict, and emphasised the need for a strong Middle East.

Neutrality was impossible in a modern war, he said. Stressing the Communist threat to the Middle East from the Caucasus and Bulgaria, he said that Iraq, being nearest to Russia, with her northern oil fields, was the most vulnerable Arab country.

The weak spot in the Arab front was Syria, which was not allied by treaty with any other State.

An Iraq-Syria union should be implemented at least by a joint defence pact, Nuri-Said declared.

He described Israel as a "riched" for the Communist threat to areas in the Middle East and said that a "second round" of the Palestine war was inevitable.

Arabs must be well prepared against the danger upon them he added. — Reuter.

Ruth Will Not Leave Africa

Serowe, Mar. 7. — Ruth Khama, white "Queen" of the Bamangwato tribe, announced today that she would not leave Bechuanaland.

Referring to the statement made in London last night by her husband, Seretse Khama, that the British Government had "asked" him for five years, she said that she had a premonition that Seretse would not be allowed to return to the country from London.

"It is why I refused to leave with him despite pressure by Government officials," she said. — Reuter.

Three Unwanted Diplomats

Prague, Mar. 7. — Prague Radio tonight reported that the Czechoslovak Government had asked for the recall, within eight days, of those members of the Dutch Legation mentioned in the recent trial of a Dutch businessman on charges of espionage.

Prague Radio said that the decision was contained in a note from the Czech Foreign Ministry delivered to the Dutch Legation today.

According to Prague Radio, the note asked for the recall within eight days of the Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Jacob Van der Goot, the Military Attaché, Colonel B.R.P.F. Hasselman, and the Counsellor of the Legation, M. Theodore Lochman.

The note, according to Prague Radio, said that the Czechoslovak authorities had irrefutable evidence that members of the Dutch Legation had damaged the interests of Czechoslovakia.

The Dutch Charge d'Affaires, M. Van der Gaag, told Reuter tonight that the note repeated the charges made by the President of the Court and the Prosecutor at the trial of Lowers, the Dutch businessman tried for espionage.

M. Van der Gaag said he had telephoned his Government with M. Hasselman, the Military Attaché at the Legation, who had flown back to Holland today.

Meanwhile, it was reported from The Hague that the Netherlands, called on today to withdraw three members of her Legation in Prague, will take "analogous counter-measures" with the Czechoslovak Legation here.

Dr. J. Martini, the Czech Minister in The Hague, left for Prague last night. The reason for his departure was not known. — Reuter.

First Step To Economic Integration

Franco-Italian Agreement

Rome, Mar. 7. — France and Italy today signed accords providing the first concrete step towards "economic integration of the two countries."

One provided that quantitative restrictions on trade between France and Italy, except on certain items, shall be abolished, a measure which will be introduced gradually as soon as the new Italian customs tariff comes into force.

Other accords provide for big reductions in the postal rates between the two countries, for freer and easier rail traffic and for the elimination of customs obstacles to tourist motor traffic across the frontier.

It was also agreed to attempt an air union "to develop air traffic between the two countries, and also combine their civil air strength to promote airlines to other countries and continents."

The two Governments also agreed to set up mixed commissions to work out measures for eventual complete economic integration, including a customs union.

GREAT MARKET

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, told a press conference that the accords had been worked out as an approach towards the projected Franco-Italian customs union.

"We want to create a European Europe," he said, "and want this content to recover in the world the prestige and force to which it has a right."

M. Herve Alphand, of the French Foreign Office, who signed the accords for France, said: "We are seeking to create in Europe a great market in which goods, services and men are able to move freely." — Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

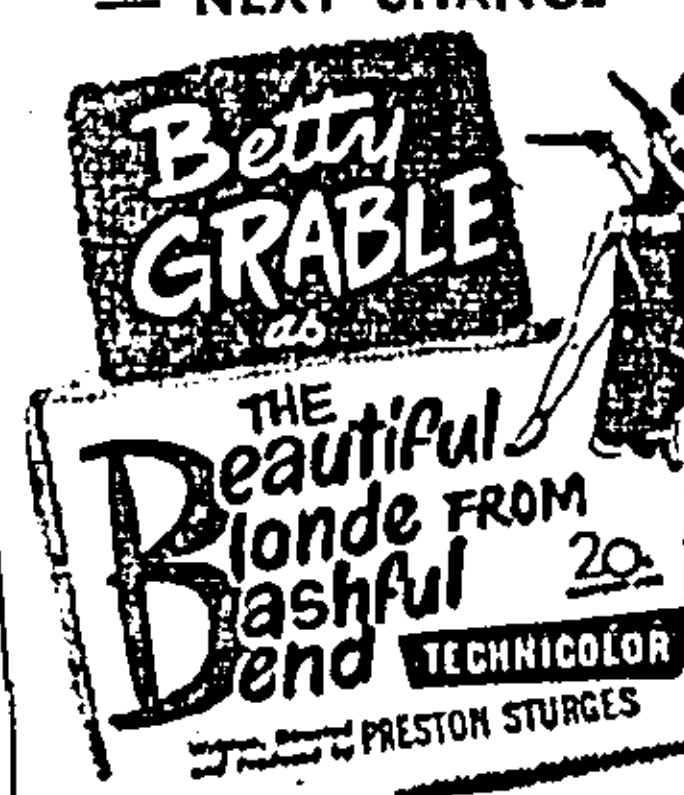
1. The wing of an aeroplane
2. A high fly that is caught easily by a fletcher.
3. Celebrating a victory, from the relief of Mafeking in S. African War.
4. Calliper, S. Leopoldville.
5. Ernest Hemingway.

BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— NEXT CHANGE —



— TO-MORROW —

George Sanders, Linda Darnell, in Anton Chekov's "SUMMER STORM"

— TO-MORROW —

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mauron O'Hara in "SINBAD THE SAILOR"

— TO-MORROW —

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BROADWAY AND ROXY NEXT CHANGE



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Morning Post Building, Hongkong

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 20611 (5 Lines).

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20 WORDS \$3.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED.

Names and addresses should accompany Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

DEATHS

CHUI — At his residence, 10, Old Bailey Street, Hongkong, after long illness, Mr. CHUI Siu-nam, aged 14, 45 years Chinese agent, Jardines Insurance Department, Fungus, will leave for the Monument at 5.30 p.m. today.

TUITION GIVEN

CHINESE Cookery lessons. Six weeks course at Y.W.C.A. 11, Duddell Street, commences 11th March at 2.30 p.m. Apply Secretary. Tel. 23003 before 7th March.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC Motor by Lancashire Dynamo Motor Co., Ltd. 333 volt, 10 H.P., 3 phase complete with starter, perfect running condition. Apply Box 140, H.K. Tel.

NEW EDITION. The "POST" Typograph Map incorporating and showing the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes. Mounted \$5.00. Unmounted \$4.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS. Three sets of weights from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Surveyors General. \$15 from the "S. C. M. Post."

H.K. Government Import and Export License Forms. 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes. 25 cents a box. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

FOLD — BRITISH BLOTTER PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2" x 11 1/2". 25 cents a box. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF LATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by A. C. HICKMAN. Over 200 pages; 85 drawings. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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THOSE MAGAZINES you wish to keep with you better and last longer neatly bound. We specialize in bookbinding. "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

PRINTING of every description including Booklets, Reports, Balance Sheets, Articles of Association, Prospectus, etc. Apply General Manager, "South China Morning Post, Ltd."

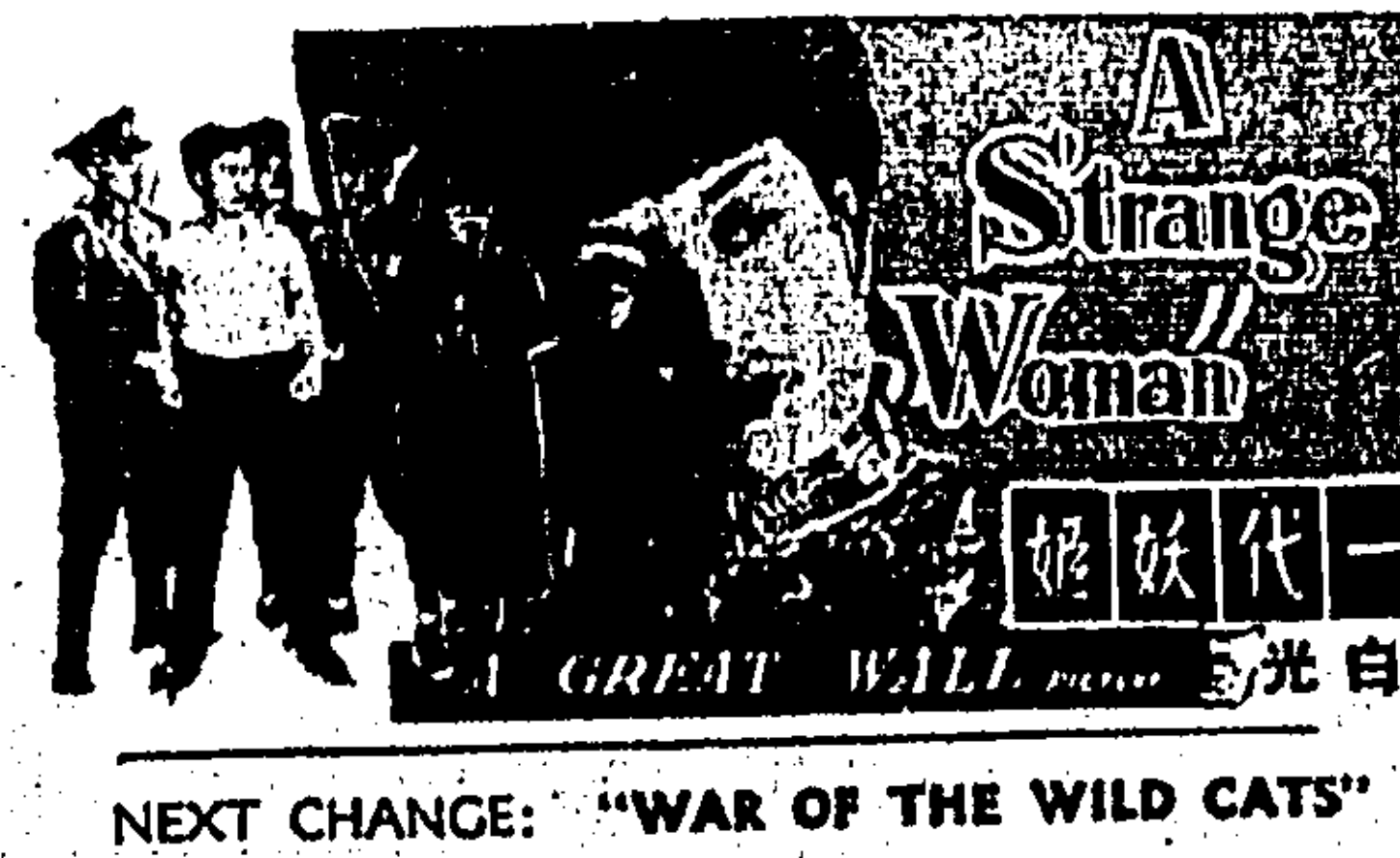
ANIMAL Writing Pads, 62. Scribbles Pads, three sizes, 25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc.

Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. on day of issue. Saturday not later than 0930.

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRINKAM for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 113 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.



— TO-MORROW —

— TO-MORROW —

— TO-MORROW —

— TO-MORROW —